

Adair County News

VOLUME XXVI

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY DEC. 26, 1922.

NUMBER 10

Death Claims Mrs. Putnam.

Mrs. Nannie E. Putnam, who was the widow of the late N. H. Putnam, died in Lebanon Saturday morning, December 16, 1922. The deceased was well-known in Columbia, having spent five or six years of her life here while her husband conducted a general store. While living here she and her husband and several children resided in the home that stood where Mr. E. H. Hughes now resides. She was a lady of excellent character, social in disposition, and had many friends in Columbia. The Lebanon Falcon has the following concerning her death:

Her death was due to diabetes, and she had been practically confined to her room for several months.

Mrs. Putnam was born November 2, 1854 and was the daughter of Richard M. and Mary Jane Lancaster Spalding, a pioneer family of Marion county, who resided at the Spalding farm, about two miles from Lebanon on the Springfield pike. She received her education at the parochial schools of Lebanon and at Nazareth Academy, from which she graduated. In 1876 she was united in marriage to N. H. Putnam, who later became head of the business conducted for years by J. G. Phillips & Co., and in later years known as N. H. Putnam & Co. Mr. Putnam died suddenly on a train in August 1905, while he and Mrs. Putnam were returning from an extended western trip.

Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. L. A. Spalding and Joseph Putnam, of Baltimore, Md.; Nathan Putnam, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Kate Putnam and Charles Putnam, of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Mary Pretner, of Taos, New Mexico; Dr. J. L. Putnam, of Gravel Switch; Mrs. W. S. Green and Richard S. Putnam, of Lebanon.

Mrs. Putnam belonged to one of the county's most prominent families, socially and otherwise. She was well known to the people here generally and was highly esteemed by all. She was a devout member of the Catholic church from infancy. Funeral services were conducted from St. Augustine's church morning at 9:30 o'clock. A solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated, with Rev. J. A. Hogarty as celebrant, Father Michael as deacon, and Father Kloefer as sub-deacon. The interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery. The children and other relatives have the sympathy of all in the loss they have sustained.

LOST, a twenty dollar bill between Goff Bros. store and L. E. Young's. The finder will please leave at the News Office and receive a reward.

Mail: Clayton.

County Court Clerk, Neat, has recently issued the following marriage licenses:

Linnie A. Powell to Callie Chapman
Morris B. Pickett to Elcie Sexton.

To relieve rheumatism sprains, lame back, lumbago or pleurisy. Ballard's Snow Liniment is a remedy of proven merit. It is very powerful and penetrating. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

Mr. Floyd H. Long, and Miss Willie Moran, daughter of Mr. J. W. Moran this county, were married in Louisville several weeks ago. The couple are now visiting at the home of the bride's father, meeting relatives and friends.

A tenant house, resided in by Tom Franklin and family, and located on Miss Tillie Trabue's farm, was consumed by fire one night last week. But few of the household goods were saved. He is a very poor man and needs help.

Christmas trade opened here last Tuesday, and it got better each day during the remainder of the week. The dry goods merchants and grocery men can not complain of the trade this Christmas.

Successful Meeting.

The series of meetings which were conducted at the Methodist Church for nearly three weeks by the pastor, Rev. Sleamaker, assisted by Rev. Squires, of Louisville, closed Thursday night. It was largely attended throughout the series, and during its progress something like one hundred persons made professions. Many church members were revived, and the meeting evidently accomplished much good. The minister, Mr. Squires, speaks plainly and to the point, no trouble to understand his meaning. The song service was good throughout the meeting.

Public Sale.

On Saturday, Dec. 30th, 1922, I will at my house on Jamestown street, offer to the highest bidder, the following described property: One Ford Touring car, 1922 Model; one Victrola Household and Kitchen furniture, which includes some old style Furniture, and other things too numerous to mention. The sale will start at 10 a. m.

Joseph Morris.

Mannsville, Ky.

Dec. 20, 1922.

Dear Editor and News Force:—
As X-mas time is drawing very near and my thoughts drift back to the bright X-mas fires in the home county, I am reminded that I must send in my remittance for the News, because it brings me happiness each week of the year, to hear from so many of my acquaintances through the column's of the News. I do not like to miss a single copy.

As News is scarce in Mannsville I will close.

Wishing the News and News force and all my friends in Adair a Happy X-mas and Prosperous New Year.

Ethel Moore McWhorter.

A remedy that will penetrate is necessary in the treatment of rheumatism. Ballard's snow Liniment goes right through the flesh to the bone and relieves promptly. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

The three young men who got badly burned when the truck Edwin Hutchison was conveying tobacco in to Lexington, caught on fire, near Bloomfield, were conveyed to a Lexington Hospital. It is said that the lives of the young men were saved by Mr. Stewart Hutchison, who extinguished the flames with his overcoat and other pieces of cloth he could get hold of, the clothing of the young men being ablaze.

A modern discovery for the rapid healing of flesh wounds, cuts, burns, bruises, sores and scalds is Liquid Borzone. It is a clear, colorless liquid possessing marvelous healing power. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

Accidentally Killed.

A son, about grown, of Mr. Enoch Cheek, was accidentally shot and killed a few days ago on Damron's Creek, this county, by a brother. All the information we have been able to get is, that the boys were out from home, one having a pistol which was accidentally fired with the above result.

Bring your old broken furniture to Marshall's Undertaker and Cabinet shop and get it repaired. Prices right. 9-26

Mr. Richard Dillion was made quite happy a few mornings ago, when his wife presented him with a fine daughter.

The roads in this county were a most impassable last week. The star route carriers had all they could do to make trips between their points.

Sheep Lined Coats at Dohoney & Dohoney.

The Kingdom of Heart's Content.

The title of this notice is the name of a play given last Friday night by pupils of the High school in Tutt's Hall. It drew a large crowd and it was a real entertainment. The plot was well laid, the stage attractively arranged, and the acting was first-class, and it goes without saying the audience was delighted. While the performers were all amateurs, they acted like they were used to appearing before the public. The costumes were in keeping with the play. Mrs. C. M. Russell, who is a skilled pianist, furnished the music.

Strayed or Stolen.

A white and black spotted, female Bird dog, long hair, 5 months old. Missed Dec. 21. Will pay for information.

Geo. Coffey.

To Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association.

We are forced to discontinue receiving tobacco for a few days on account of not being able to get sufficient supplies for the pricing department. We hope to secure the necessary equipment at once and to relieve the congestion by the early part of next week. After that we expect to be able to handle the crop more rapidly.

We must again urge the growers to bring their tobacco on the stick if it is at all possible, and to have it properly graded, no two kinds on the same stick and each grade kept separate on the wagon. If this is not done the expense of handling the crop is going to be entirely too high.

Remember that this is a co-operative movement and we must all co-operate if we expect to get the most out of it.

G. R. Reed, Manager.

In our announcement, last week, we stated, as we were told, that the name of the little girl that had arrived at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Catlettsburg, was "Melvina." We were incorrectly informed. The name is "Elnora Jean."

Notices.

I have the agency for Adair and adjoining counties for the Bottle Coca Cola. Call or see R. P. Marshall, at the Royal Cafe. Phone No. 56.

Two business houses were burned at Campbellsville last Monday night entailing a loss of about \$20,000. They were on Main St., and it took heroic efforts to save the block in which they were located. J. W. Kerr was the heaviest loser, he owning the building in which there was a general store.

Public Sale.

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, I will sell at my residence, known as the Sam Bank's old home, near Cane Valley, the following:

One brood mare, 7 years old.
One cow six years old.
A buggy.
50 chickens, some household and kitchen furniture.

C. C. Henson,
Cane Valley, Ky.

The editor of the News was not only remembered at home, but friends in West Point, Miss., Columbia, Tenn., Buffalo, N. Y., Louisville, Lexington, Campbellsville, Catlettsburg, and Lancaster sent in remembrances. We want to assure each and every one that their gifts were highly appreciated, and that the donors will ever have a warm place in our heart.

Shoes.

Closing out my entire stock at half price and less.

L. M. Smith,
Cane Valley, Ky.
3-26

Well-Known Physician Dead.

Last Friday morning, about nine o'clock, Dr. Ed Sallee, who had been almost helpless for a long time, died at his home, Garlan, four miles from Columbia. He was about 82 years old and had many friends in Adair county. He was a man who had opinions and he expressed them. Policy-playing was not engaged in by him. He was an honorable man, one who weighed what he had to say and when he was ready to say, he said it. He believed in honesty and he practiced it. He envied the position of no man, and all good deeds met his approval. He was not a member of any Church, but he was a believer in the goodness of his God. Before he was taken sick he did a great deal of practice without pay. He leaves one brother, W. S. Sallee and one sister.

A Correction.

And ad in last week's news of the Service Transfer Company, implied there was only one auto line between Campbellsville and Columbia. This is a mistake, I am still in business, and expect to continue if my friends continue to patronize me as in the past. I also have closed cars as heretofore, but will put more on if necessary. Only safe and reliable drivers are employed.

Calls will be received at J. P. Miller's residence or Kelsay & Miller's Butcher shop.

President, Secretary and Treasurer, J. P. Miller.

W. T. Hodgen, of Campbellsville, who is an enterprising colored man, had an "ad" inserted, "Stove for Sale" in the Adair County News until he ordered it out. It was inserted twice when a card came from him, saying: "Kill my ad and send bill. Have sold the stove. The News is a stiff trade puller."

Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices of the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of the things the farmer must buy, the total sum which farmers will receive for the crops of this year is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for the crops of last year. This will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice the preceding year.

Total Production.

Kentucky's total production of tobacco of all types in 1922 is estimated at 446,400,000 pounds in the November crop report for Kentucky issued by the Louisville office of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture, W. C. Hanna. This is about 37 per cent increase over the 325,710,000 pounds produced in Kentucky in 1921, but only about 96 per cent. of the state's average annual production of 467,000,000 pounds from 1916 to 1920, both inclusive. Both burley and dark types show a sharp increase in acreage in Kentucky this year compared to 1921, the per cent of increase being greater in the dark districts than in the burley district. The average yield per acre this year in Kentucky, including all types of tobacco, is 800 pounds, as compared to 846 pounds in 1921 and the 10-year average of 862 pounds per acre.

The United States entire tobacco crop, of all types, is estimated at 1,390,275,000 pounds this season compared to 1,075,418,000 pounds in 1921, and an average annual production of 1,377,866,000 pounds 1916 to 1920 inclusive. Quality of tobacco in Kentucky is reported as 88 per cent. this season as compared to 84 per cent., in 1921, while the quality of the United States total crop is 84.3 per cent. this season compared to 79.7 last year.

The new Iron Bridge, across Casey Creek, at Indian, is about completed.

Death of a Good Citizens.

Last Tuesday morning, about 10 o'clock, Mr. John Simpson, who was among the best citizens of Breeding, this county, died at his late residence, aged about sixty-eight. He was a victim of a cancer, and was confined to his room for some months before death ended his misery. There was no better citizen in Adair-county than the deceased, and he will be greatly missed from the neighborhood where he was born and reared, and especially will he be missed by his devoted companion who watched him closely during his long illness. He left no children, but is survived by several brothers, to our knowledge—two of them being Dr. G. T. Simpson and Mr. R. Y. Simpson.

The deceased was a devoted member of the Methodist Church, and was a liberal supporter upon all the ordinances.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday and they were largely attended.

To the widow and all other relatives this paper tenders its profoundest sympathy.

FOR SALE, Enciclopedia Britanica. Yours for \$10.00.

Rev. E. L. Douglass,
Cane Valley, Ky.

Broke Jail.

Ab Simpson, who was in jail at Greensburg, charged with moonshining, broke out of jail last Wednesday night and, also turned out several others. The Officers of Adair county were notified of the escape last Thursday morning.

Mr. Jas. Butler, a prominent farmer of the Mt. Pleasant section, met with a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday. Dr. C. M. Russell was called and administered. At this writing he is getting along all right, and it is hoped that he will soon recover.

Operated at Lebanon.

Miss Christine Nell, who has been doing clerical work at Springfield for nearly a year, was conveyed to Elizabeth Infirmary for an operation some days ago. Her father, Dr. L. C. Nell and wife passed through here last Tuesday, en route for Lebanon, Wednesday, being set for the operation. It is hoped that it will be successful, and the young lady will be restored to health.

Recovering From An Accident.

One day last week Dr. W. F. Cawright met with a very painful accident. He was in his buggy and was beyond Pettitsfork when the axle to the vehicle broke, throwing the Doctor violently to the ground. His face was badly bruised and he was otherwise hurt. Dr. R. Y. Hindman dressed his wounds, and at this time he is very much better, and in a few days he will be all right. He can now be seen at his office.

A year ago, when speaking of the prospects for farming in 1922, we said that while there was no reason to expect boom times for the farmer in the near future, there was promise of better times; both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfillment of that promise. Speaking generally, times are better, much better, than a year ago, both for agriculture and for industry.

Mrs. Maggie Ruberts, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Rowe, made a mistake in leaving the Methodist Church, one night, last week, and fell. At first it was thought she was badly hurt, and she was conveyed home in an automobile. Dr. C. M. Russell was called. We are glad to state that she was not as badly hurt as was first thought, and she is now much better.

It will be a little lonesome on the two school hills until the first of the year.

Resolutions.

Hall of Breeding Lodge No. 516 F. & A. M.

Whereas, again it has pleased the Almighty God to enter our ranks and remove from our midst one of our esteemed brothers, William Harvey, who departed this life Nov. 28, 1922.

Therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

Be it further Resolved, That his demise has created a loss to our Lodge, that his relatives have lost a devoted friend and the community a respected citizen.

Be it further Resolved, That we extend to his relatives and friends condolence.

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy furnished the family of our departed Brother and a copy sent to the Adair County News for publication.

O. W. Breeding,
S. B. Rowe,
J. E. Pulliam,
Committee.

Resolutions.

Gradyville Lodge No. 251, F. & A. M. Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from this earthly temple to that Celestial Temple, Brother John Henderson McMahan, of Fry, Ky., who was the oldest member of this Lodge. He had been a member for more than fifty years.

Resolved, That in his passing away, Gradyville Lodge has lost an esteemed brother, his family a true husband and father and the community in which he lived, a highly respected citizen.

Be it further Resolved, That we extend to his widow and children, all relatives and friends, our sincere sympathy in their sad hour of bereavement and commend them to Him, who alone can give consolation.

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow, a copy spread on the minutes of our Lodge, a copy be sent to the Adair County News and that a copy be sent to the Masonic Home Journal.

J. W. Rayburn,
N. H. Moss,
H. E. Kinnaird,
Committee.

Irregularity in the bowel movements makes you feel uncomfortable and leads to a constipated habit which is bad. Herbine is the remedy you need. It restores healthy regularity. Price, 60c. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

An Important Notice.

The old year is fast fading away and at the end of this month between seven and eight hundred subscribers who are on our books will receive their last paper for the amount of money paid in. We do not want to lose a single name, but we hope to add many new ones, to start with the coming New Year. Call or send in your renewal, and if you are not already on our subscription list, send in the price of the paper and start with the year 1923.

Distress after eating is due to bad digestion. Herbine helps the digestive process, clears the system of impurities and restores a feeling of vigor and buoyancy of spirits. Price, 60c. Sold by Paul Drug Co. Adv.

The afflicted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Harmon, who live four miles out on the Campbellsville pike, died last Thursday. He was about eighteen years old and had been sick from his infancy. The burying took place on Wednesday.

There were more two horse wagons on the square last Wednesday than have been seen here for several years in any one day. They came in to haul out Christmas goods.

The BLIND MAN'S EYES

BY
WILLIAM MACHARG & EDWIN BALMER

Illustrations by R.H. Livingstone

COPYRIGHT BY LITTLE, BROWN, AND COMPANY.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Gabriel Warden, Seattle capitalist, tells his butler he is expecting a caller, to be admitted without question. He informs his wife of danger that threatens him if he pursues a course he considers the only honorable one. Warden leaves the house in his car and meets a man whom he takes into the machine. When the car returns home, Warden is found dead, murdered, and alone. The caller, a young man, has been at Warden's house, but leaves unobserved.

CHAPTER II.—Bob Connery, conductor, receives orders to hold train for a party. Five men and a girl board the train. The father of the girl, Mr. Dorne, is the person for whom the train was held. Philip D. Eaton, a young man, also boarded the train. Dorne tells his daughter and his secretary, Don Avery, to find out what they can concerning him.

CHAPTER III.—The two make Eaton's acquaintance. The train is stopped by snowdrifts.

CHAPTER IV.—Eaton receives a telegram addressed to Lawrence Hillward, which he claims. It warns him he is being followed.

CHAPTER V

The Hand in the Aisle.

The man whose interest in the passenger in Section Three of the last sleeper was most definite and understandable and, therefore, most openly acute, was Conductor Connery. Connery had passed through the Pullman several times during the morning, had seen the hand which hung out into the aisle from between the curtains; but the only definite thought that came to him was that Dorne was a sound sleeper.

Nearly all the passengers had now breakfasted. Connery, therefore, took a seat in the diner, breakfasted leisurely and after finishing, walked back through the train. Dorne by now must be up, and might wish to see the conductor.

As Connery entered the last sleeper his gaze fell on the dial of pointers which, communicating with the push-buttons in the different berths, tell the porter which section is calling him, and he saw that while all the other arrows were pointing upward, the arrow marked "3" was pointing down. Dorne was up, then—for this was the arrow denoting his berth—or at least was awake and had recently rung his bell.

Connery looked in upon the porter, who was cleaning up the washroom.

"Section Three's getting up?" he asked.

"No, Mistah Connery—not yet," the porter answered.

"What did he ring for?" Connery looked to the dial, and the porter came out of the washroom and looked at it also.

"For the lan's sake, I didn't hear no ring, Mistah Connery. It must have been when I was out on the platform."

"Answer it, then," Connery directed. As the negro started to obey, Connery followed him into the open car. He could see over the negro's shoulder the hand sticking out into the aisle, and this time, at sight of it, Connery started violently. If Dorne had rung, he must have moved; a man who is awake does not let his hand hang out in the aisle. Yet the hand had not moved. The long, sensitive fingers fell in precisely the same position as before, stiffly separated a little one from another; they had not changed their position at all.

"Wait!" Connery seized the porter by the arm. "I'll answer it myself."

He dismissed the negro and waited until he had gone. He looked about and assured himself that the car, except for himself and the man lying behind the curtains of Section Three, was empty. Walking briskly as though he were carelessly passing up the aisle, he brushed hard against the hand and looked back, exclaiming an apology for his carelessness.

The hand fell back heavily, inertly, and resumed its former position and hung as white and lifeless as before. No response to the apology came from behind the curtains; the man in the berth had not roused. Connery rushed back to the curtains and touched the hand with his fingers. It was cold!

He seized the hand and felt it all over; then, gasping, he parted the curtains and looked into the berth. He stared; his breath whistled out; his shoulders jerked, and he drew back, instinctively pressing his two clenched hands against his chest and the pocket which held President Jarvis' order.

The man in the berth was lying on his right side facing the aisle; the left side of his face was thus exposed; and it had been crushed in by a violent blow from some heavy weapon which, too blunt to cut the skin and bring blood, had fractured the cheekbone and bludgeoned the temple. The proof of murderous violence was so plain that the conductor, as he saw the face in the light, recoiled with staring eyes, white with horror.

He looked up and down the aisle to assure himself that no one had entered the car during his examination; then he carefully drew the curtains together again, and hurried to

the forward end of the car, where he had left the porter.

"Lock the rear door of the car," he commanded. "Then come back here."

He gave the negro the keys, and himself waited to prevent anyone from entering the car at his end. Looking through the glass of the door, he saw the young man Eaton standing in the vestibule of the car next ahead. Connery hesitated; then he opened the door and beckoned Eaton to him.

"Will you go forward, please," he requested, "and see if there isn't a doctor."

"You mean the man with red hair in my car?" Eaton inquired.

"That's the one."

Eaton started off without asking any questions. The porter, having locked the rear door of the car, returned and gave Connery back the keys. Connery still waited, until Eaton returned with the red-haired man. He let them in and locked the door behind them.

"You are a doctor?" Connery questioned the red-haired man.

"I am a surgeon; yes."

"That's what's wanted. Doctor—"

"My name is Sinclair. I am Douglas Sinclair of Chicago."

Connery nodded. "I have heard of you," he turned then to Eaton. "Do you know where the gentleman is who belongs to Mr. Dorne's party?—Avery, I believe his name is."

"He is in the observation car," Eaton answered.

"Will you go and get him? The car-door is locked. The porter will let you in and out. Something serious has happened here—to Mr. Dorne. Get Mr. Avery, if you can, without alarming Mr. Dorne's daughter."

Eaton nodded understanding and followed the porter, who, taking the keys again from the conductor, let him out at the rear door of the car and reclosed the door behind him. Eaton went on into the observation car.

Without alarming Harriet Dorne, he got Avery away and out of the car.

"Is it something wrong with Mr. Dorne?" Donald Avery demanded as Eaton drew back to let Avery precede him into the open part of the car.

"So the conductor says."

Avery hurried forward toward the berth where Connery was standing beside the surgeon. Connery turned toward him.

"I sent for you, sir, because you are the companion of the man who had this berth."

Avery pushed past him, and leaped forward as he looked past the surgeon. "What has happened to Mr. Dorne?"

"You see him as we found him, sir."



"You See Him as We Found Him, Sir."

Connery stared down nervously beside him.

Avery leaned inside the curtains and recoiled. "He's been murdered!"

"It looks so, Mr. Avery. Yes; if he's dead, he's certainly been murdered," Connery agreed. "You can tell"—Connery avoided mention of President Jarvis' name—"tell anyone who asks you, Mr. Avery, that you saw him just as he was found."

He looked down again at the form in the berth, and Avery's gaze followed him; then, abruptly, it turned away. Avery stood clinging to the curtain, his eyes darting from one to another of the three men.

"Will you start your examination now, Doctor Sinclair?" Connery suggested.

The surgeon, before examining the man in the berth more closely, lifted the shades from the windows. Everything about the berth was in place, undisturbed, except for the mark of the savage blow on the side of the man's head; there was no evidence of anything unusual. It was self-evident that, whatever he had been the motives

of the attack, robbery was not one; whoever had struck had done no more than reach in and deliver his murderous blow; then he had gone on.

Sinclair made first an examination of the head; completing this, he unbuttoned the pajamas upon the chest, loosened them at the waist and prepared to make his examination of the body.

"How long has he been dead?" Connery asked.

"He is not dead yet. Life is still present," Sinclair answered guardedly. "Whether he will live or ever regain consciousness is another question."

"One you can't answer?"

"The blow, as you can see"—Sinclair touched the man's face with his left finger-tips—"fell mostly on the cheek and temple. The cheekbone is fractured. He is in a complete state of coma; and there may be some fracture of the skull. Of course, there is some concussion of the brain."

Any inference to be drawn from this as to the seriousness of the injuries was plainly beyond Connery. "How long ago was he struck?" he asked.

"Some hours. Since midnight, certainly; and longer ago than five o'clock this morning."

"Could he have revived half an hour ago—say within the hour—enough to have pressed the button and rung the bell from his berth?"

Sinclair straightened and gazed at the conductor curiously. "No, certainly not," he replied. "That is completely impossible. Why did you ask?"

Connery avoided answer. But Avery pushed forward. "What is that? What's that?" he demanded.

"Will you go on with your examination, Doctor?" Connery urged.

"You said the bell from this berth rang recently!" Avery accused Connery.

"The pointer in the washroom, indicating a signal from this berth, was turned down a minute ago," Connery had to reply. "A few moments earlier all pointers had been set in the position indicating no call."

"That was before you found the body?"

"That was why I went to the berth—yes," Connery replied; "that was before I found the body."

"Then you mean you did not find the body," Avery charged. "Someone, passing through this car a minute or so before you, must have found him!"

Connery attended without replying. "And evidently that man dared not report it and could not wait longer to know whether Mr.—Mr. Dorne was really dead; so he rung the bell!"

"Ought we keep Doctor Sinclair any longer from the examination, sir?" Connery now seized Avery's arm in appeal. "The first thing for us to know is whether Mr. Dorne is dying. Isn't—"

Connery checked himself; he had won his appeal. Eaton, standing quietly watchful, observed that Avery's eagerness to accuse now had been replaced by another interest which the conductor's words had recalled. Whether the man in the berth was to live or die—evidently that was momentarily to affect Donald Avery one way or the other.

"Of course, by all means proceed with your examination, Doctor," Avery directed.

As Sinclair again bent over the body Avery leaned over also; Eaton gazed down, and Connery—a little paler than before and with lips tightly set.

CHAPTER VI

"Isn't This Basil Santoine?"

The surgeon, having finished loosening the pajamas, pulled open and carefully removed the jacket part, leaving the upper part of the body of the man in the berth exposed. Conductor Connery turned to Avery.

"You have no objection to my taking a list of the articles in the berth?"

Avery seemed to oppose; then, apparently, he recognized that this was an obvious part of the conductor's duty. "None at all," he replied.

Connery gathered up the clothing, the glasses, the watch and purse, and laid them on the seat across the aisle. Sitting down, then, opposite them, he examined them, and, taking everything from the pockets of the clothes, he began to catalogue them before Avery. He counted over the gold and banknotes in the purse and entered the amount upon his list.

"You know about what he had with him?" he asked.

"Very closely. That is correct. Nothing is missing," Avery answered.

The conductor opened the watch.

"The crystal is missing."

Avery nodded. "Yes; it always—that is, it was missing yesterday."

Connery looked up at him, as though slightly puzzled by the manner of the reply; then, having finished his list, he rejoined the surgeon.

Sinclair was still bending over the naked torso. It had been a strong, healthy body; Sinclair guessed its age at fifty. As a boy, the man might have been an athlete—a college track-runner or oarsman—and he had kept himself in condition through middle age. There was no mark or bruise upon the body, except that on the right side and just below the ribs there now showed a scar about an inch and a half long and of peculiar crescent shape. It was evidently a surgical scar and had completely healed.

Sinclair scrutinized this carefully and then looked up to Avery. "He was operated on recently?"

"About two years ago."

"For what?"

"It was some operation on the gall-bladder."

"Performed by Kuno Gart?"

Avery hesitated. "I believe so."

He watched Sinclair more closely as he continued his examination. Connery touched the surgeon on the arm.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS



Four Times a Year Year-In Year-Out

Free inspection—four times a year as long as your trucks last, and the longer they last the better we like it.

That's the insurance policy back of every International Motor Truck put into service, and it's a plan that is gaining new friends and good customers every day.

Free inspection—by factory-trained road engineers every ninety days and a written report on the inspection. That's what keeps Internationals going—year-in year-out with minimum repair expense. That's what makes International the low-cost hauling truck in America and the four corners of the world. Eleven sizes of transportation units from 2000-lb. speed truck to 10,000 lb. freighter. Call, write or phone.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

of America

(Incorporated)

L. R. CHELF

Dealer for Adair, Taylor and Green Counties

FOR LOW COST HAULING

"What must be done, Doctor? And where and when do you want to do it?"

Sinclair, however, it appeared, had not yet finished his examination. "Will you pull down the window curtains?" he directed.

As Connery, reaching across the body, complied, the surgeon took a



"He Was Operated On Recently."

matchbox from his pocket, and glancing about at the three others as though to select from them the one most likely to be an efficient aid, he handed it to Eaton. "Will you help me, please? Strike a light and hold it as I direct—then draw it away slowly."

He lifted the partly closed eyelid from one of the eyes of the unconscious man and nodded to Eaton: "Hold the light in front of the pupil."

Eaton obeyed, drawing the light slowly away as Sinclair had directed, and the surgeon dropped the eyelid and exposed the other pupil.

"What's that for?" Avery now asked.

"I was trying to determine the seriousness of the injury to the brain. I was looking to see whether light could cause the pupil to contract. There was no reaction."

Avery started to speak, checked himself—and then he said: "There could be no reaction. I believe, Doctor Sinclair."

"What do you mean?"

"His optic nerve is destroyed."

"Ah! He was blind?"

"Yes, he was blind," Avery admitted.

"Blind?" Sinclair ejaculated. "Blind, and operated upon within two years by Kuno Gart?" Kuno Gart operated only upon the all-rich and powerful or upon the completely powerless and poor; the unconscious man in the berth could belong only to the first class of Gart's clientele. The surgeon's gaze again searched the features

in the berth; then it shifted to the men gathered about him in the aisle.

"Who did you say this was?" he demanded of Avery.

"I said his name was Nathan Dorne," Avery evaded.

"No, no!" Sinclair jerked out impatiently. "Isn't this—?" He hesitated, and finished in a voice suddenly lowered: "Isn't this Basil Santoine?"

Avery, if he still wished to do so, found it impossible to deny.

"Basil Santoine?" Connery breathed.

To the conductor alone, among the four men standing by the berth, the name seemed to have come with the sharp shock of a surprise; with it had come an added sense of responsibility and horror over what had happened to the passenger who had been confided to his care, which made him whisper as he once more repeated the name to himself and stared down at the man in the berth.

Conductor Connery knew Basil Santoine only in the way that Santoine was known to great numbers of other people—that is, by name but not by sight.

Basil Santoine at twenty-two had been graduated from Harvard, though blind. His connections—the family was of well-to-do southern stock—his possession of enough money for his own support, made it possible for him to live idly if he wished; but Santoine had not chosen to make his blindness an excuse for doing this. He had at once settled himself to his chosen profession, which was law. He had not found it easy to get a start in this, and he had succeeded only after great effort in getting a place with a small and unimportant firm. Within a short time, well within two years, men had begun to recognize that in this struggling law firm there was a powerful, clear, compelling mind. Santoine, a youth living in darkness, unable to see the men with whom he talked or the documents and books which must be read to him; was beginning to put the stamp of his personality on the firm's affairs. A year later his name appeared with others of the firm; at twenty-eight his was the leading name. He had begun to specialize long before that time, in corporation law; he married shortly after this. At thirty the firm name represented to those who knew its particulars only one personality, the personality of Santoine; and at thirty-five—though his indifference to money was proverbial—he was many times a millionaire. But except among the small and powerful group of men who had learned to consult him, Santoine himself at that time was utterly unknown.

Consulted continually by men concerned in great projects, immersed day and night in vast affairs, capable of living completely as he wished—he had been, at the age of forty-six, great but not famous, powerful but not publicly known. At that time an event had occurred which had forced the blind man out unwillingly from his obscurity.

This event had been the murder of

the great western financier, Matthew Latron. There had been nothing in this affair which had in any way shadowed dishonor upon Santoine. So much as in his role of a mind without personality Santoine ever fought, he had fought against Latron; but his fight had been not against the man but against methods. There had come then a time of uncertainty and unrest; public consciousness was in the process of awakening to the knowledge that strange things, approaching close to the likeness of what men call crime, had been being done under the unassuming name of business. Scandal—financial scandal—breathed more strongly against Latron than perhaps against any of the other western men. He had been among their first; he had his enemies, of whom impersonally Santoine might have been counted one, and he had his friends, both in high places; he was a world figure. Then, all of a sudden, the man had been struck down—killed, because of some private quarrel, men whispered, by an obscure and till then unheard-of man.

The trembling wires and cables, which should have carried to the waiting world the expected news of Latron's conviction, carried instead the news of Latron's death; and disorder followed. The first public concern had been, of course, for the stocks and bonds of the great Latron properties; and Latron's bigness had seemed only further evidenced by the stanchness with which the Latron banks, the Latron railroads and mines and public utilities stood firm even against the shock of their builder's death. Assured of this, public interest had shifted to the trial, conviction and sentence of Latron's murderer; and it was during this trial that Santoine's name had become more publicly known. Not that the blind man was suspected of any knowledge—much less of any complicity—in the crime; the murder had been because of a purely private matter; but in the eager questioning into Latron's circumstances and surroundings previous to the crime, Santoine was summoned into court as a witness.

The blind man, led into the court, sitting sightless in the witness chair, revealing himself by his spoken, and even more by his withheld, replies as one of the unknown guides of the destiny of the Continent and as counselor to the most powerful—himself till then hardly heard of but plainly one of the nation's "uncrowned rulers"—had caught the public sense. The fate of the murderer, the crime, even Latron himself, lost temporarily their interest in the public curiosity over the personality of Santoine.

It had been reported for some days that Santoine had come to Seattle directly after Warden's death; but when this was admitted his associates had always been careful to add that Santoine, having been a close personal friend of Gabriel Warden, had come purely in a personal capacity, and the impression was given that Santoine had returned quietly some

CONFIDENTIAL ON PAGE 6

25 ARE SLAIN IN MEXICO CITY RIOT

Machine Guns Turned on Crowd of Demonstrators.

MOB BURNS THE CITY HALL

People Enraged Because of Lack of Water—Charge Mayor and Other Officials With Inefficiency—Troops Called.

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—More than 25 persons were killed and 200 were wounded when mounted police fired on a crowd of working people who were demonstrating in front of the city hall against the lack of drinking water.

Infuriated by the first fusillade from the police, the workers rushed at the city hall and succeeded in gutting it by fire.

Crowd Charges Dishonesty.

More than 20,000 persons had gathered to demonstrate vigorously but peacefully against the mayor and the city council, which were charged with dishonesty and the general inefficiency that had culminated in the lack of water. The crowd marched to the Zocalo, which is the central plaza.

Without warning the mounted police, who were lined up in front of the city hall, fired on the crowd, which scattered, but soon reassembled in a furious mood. The mob seized great beams from the city hall scaffolding, where repairs were being made, and smashed the great doors and the iron grating which protected the windows. Many then scrambled into the courtyard. Meantime the mob in the plaza, in front of the cathedral, was fired on by machine guns stationed on the palace roof and in the open galleries.

Soldiers Clear Firemen's Path.

Once more the mob gave way and once more returned. Now many of them carried gasoline and blazing, gasoline-soaked cotton and cloths, which they hurled through the open windows of the building, and also dashed against the scaffolding.

Immediately the fire flared up. Firemen came, preceded by federal troops, who cleared the way for them. But only the walls of the municipal building remained standing. The official documents were destroyed.

SAYS INTOXICANTS MYSTERY

Leader of the Drys Science Cannot Determine What Is Intoxicating Liquors.

Washington, Dec. 2.—One man can get drunk on a glass of 2.75 beer while another man may carry a quart of white lightning with comparative comfort. Wayne B. Wheeler decided in announcing the Anti-Saloon league would oppose any move for the establishment of a "scientific commission" to determine what is intoxicating liquor. "No scientific commission can determine accurately what is intoxicating liquor for 100,000,000 people," Wheeler said.

NEW DISORDERS IN SMYRNA

Five Hundred Persons Killed or Hurt When Turk Troops Break Up Meeting.

Athens, Dec. 2.—As a result of an encounter when Turkish troops in Smyrna tried to break up a meeting which was attended by many different nationalities, 500 were killed or injured, according to reports in Athens newspapers. The meeting was held to protest against driving out Greek merchants, who are said to be essential to commercial life in the city.

OPEN WAR ON OLD PARTIES

Progressive Republicans Plan Radical Steps in Government.

Washington, Dec. 2.—A "progressive bloc" to fight for an extensive program of government reform and innovation was organized here by the 34 Republican and Democratic senators, senators-elect, representatives and representatives-elect who met at the call of Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.).

LAKE BOAT SINKS; 11 DROWN

Nine Members of Crew of Canadian Steamer Rescued as Vessel Breaks Up.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 2.—Capt. Nathan Bernard and ten members of the crew of the Canadian steamer Maplehurst were drowned when the ship broke up a mile west of Portage Lake during a heavy gale. Nine others of the crew were rescued, one at a time, jumping from the bridge into lifeboat.

CONGRESSMAN MANN IS DEAD

Former Republican Floor Leader Is Sudden Victim of Pneumonia—Dies in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Representative James R. Mann of Illinois died at his home here at 11:15 Thursday night. Mr. Mann, a member of congress for more than a century and floor leader of the house, was stricken with a chill and pneumonia developed in

MRS. CORA R. FRANZ



Mrs. Cora R. Franz of Jacksonville, Fla., has just been elected grand worthy matron at the annual convention of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The office of grand worthy matron—of which one is elected for each grand chapter—is the highest in the order. The General grand chapter includes a large number of states, and also Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

MANY MORE REFUGEES IN THE NEAR EAST

About 1,100,000 Turks and Greeks to Be Forced Out of Anatolia and Thrace.

Lausanne, Dec. 2.—The creation of 1,100,000 more refugees in the Near East for the United States to feed, support and transport was suggested by the League of Nations and agreed on in principle by the territorial committee of the conference here.

The huge masses of Greek and Turk civil population in Constantinople, Anatolia and western Thrace will forcibly be moved to their native lands, according to a plan of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the league's commissioner, who just has returned from the Near East.

M. Venizelos lost no time in telling the conference that the United States will be expected to revise its immigration laws to admit an enormous quota of Greeks to the country, as there is no place for them in Greece.

He also asserted that an appeal must be made to America to raise the necessary funds, charter ships, provide food and clothing for the refugees, and install and support them in their destination until they are made self-supporting.

SEES \$100,000,000 SURPLUS

Latest Estimates Show That Threatened \$670,000,000 Deficit Will Be Wiped Out.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The United States will have a surplus for the fiscal year of 1923, according to latest estimates, Representative Madden, chairman of the committee of appropriations, says. The treasury, state and justice, commerce and labor, navy and agriculture appropriation bills are ready for the house. The threatened \$670,000,000 deficit promises to be wiped out and supplanted by a surplus as high as \$100,000,000.

GIRL ADMITS MAILING POISON

Miss Anna Lenz of Chilton, Wis., Says Her Error Stew the Wrong Woman.

Chilton, Wis., Nov. 28.—Miss Anna Lenz, 21, admitted today that she had mailed the poisoned candy which caused the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider, a mother of eight children. She said she had purchased the poison for the purpose of sending poisoned candy to Mrs. Henry Schneider, a sister-in-law of the dead woman, but addressed the package by mistake to Mrs. Frank Schneider.

MARY MAC SWINEY WINS OUT

Militant Sister of Terence MacSwiney Is Released From the Mount Joy Prison.

Dublin, Nov. 28.—Miss Mary MacSwiney, militant sister of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who starved himself to death in prison in protest against British rule in Ireland, won her hunger strike against the Irish Free State government. The wasted form of the irreconcilable famine republican was rushed from Mount Joy prison to a hospital.

ENTIRE FAMILY BLOTTED OUT

Four Persons Killed on Grade Crossing at Springfield, Ill.—Snowstorm Is Blamed.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28.—An entire family was killed here when an automobile carrying Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilcox and their two daughters, one and three years old, was struck by a Chicago and Alton northbound passenger train. A snowstorm prevented them from seeing the train. They resided six miles south of Springfield.

Woodson Lewis & Son

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

We Are Offering

The Celebrated Pekin Wagon

Absolutely Clean Built

And as near Perfect as the Best Material and Workmanship Can Make It.

"The Price Is Fair"

Wire Fence

Look at our Wire Fence just received. "It is Fully Galvanized." Price is right

See our stock of Clothing, Shoes, Ladies Cloaks, Dry Goods and Hosiery.

Chevrolet Motor Cars

The most Perfect Working, Smoothest Running, Light Weight Car, on the Market. Runs like a boat on smooth water.

"The Height of Perfection in Economical Transportation."

Try one and you will buy it.

Touring	\$525.00.	-	-	-	f. o. b. Factory.
Coupe	\$680.00.	-	-	-	"

DEIKER BUGGIES: "It is the best". Made of the Best Material and Best Workmanship, it Has to Give Satisfaction.

Roofing: Galvanized and Painted. A car load of Rubber Roofing just received, good quality at a Fair Price.

Look at it.

WOODSON LEWIS & SON,

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

Stop! Look! Learn!

July is the coldest month in Ecuador.

Semaphores were invented by a Frenchman in 1794.

Women were formerly burned to death in England for treason.

The motor bus is rapidly supplanting the ricksha men in Canton, China.

Spiders are given as a tonic to nightingales and larks when caged.

New York boasts of 280 lady chauffeurs and eighty feminine teamsters.

A radio slot machine is now being developed by an eastern manufacturer.

Textile mills in Austria are now operating at 70 per cent. of their capacity.

The largest cheese ever made would make three hundred thousand sandwiches.

India enjoys a natural monopoly in the field of jute production and its manufacture.

A phonograph made from a cider barrel at a cost of \$11.75 has been made by a Chicago man.

The Utah mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, is the largest developed body of copper in the whole world.

The amount of wages lost in 1921 in the state of Pennsylvania because of accidents was \$9,900,000.

The production of ice by artificial methods began in New Orleans in the closing year of the Civil War.

During recent years the annual loss of canned goods of the United States has been not far from 4 billion cans.

The "slacker" list of the United States army is still published in the Congressional Record in Washington, D. C.

Motor ship tonnage increased 87 per cent. in the year ending June 30, while steam tonnage only increased 4 per cent.

Jumbo, the once famous giant elephant, reached his full 11-foot height and weight of six and one-half tons in twenty-one years.

The weather prediction furnished by the government are 80 per cent. right as demonstrated by keeping close tabs on them for a long period.

In the French Mediterranean province all kinds of flowers are grown in enormous quantities solely for the sake of their perfume.

One of the books of etiquette printed in the fourteenth cen-

tury advised the man of fashion to wash his hands every day and to wash his face "almost as often."

Contrary to expectation a per cent. gain rather than the seasonable reduction took place in New York factory employment during the month of August.

In the entire group of seventy-two occupations listed by the New York census bureau there are only seven into which the women of New York City have not ventured.

A New York dentist declares that most members of his profession have trouble with one foot, owing to their standing or leaning habitually on the same foot while at work.

At Mukden the Chinese police have registered the Russian unemployed and the total reaches fourteen thousand. The Chinese authorities propose to open a number of factories to engage these aliens.

In the preparation of a series of one hundred historic reels which are being sponsored by Yale University the most exhaustive research is being undertaken in order that the smallest details may be correct. Rare volumes and ancient records are being scanned for the purpose.

Edward M. Hazel, a motorman at Owensboro, was instantly killed when a freight train cut his street car into at a crossing.

Dr. L. L. Solomon, of Louisville, has been made Vice President of the Ohio Valley Medical Association.

Congressman Ralph Gilbert took a strong stand in the house yesterday for the enforcement of the Volstead Act.

The annual midwinter meeting of County School Superintendents will be held at Frankfort beginning December 14th.

Two moonshine stills were captured and destroyed in Nelson county and several persons operating them arrested.

Nine masked men made an attack on a distillery nine miles from Lebanon and carried off a large quantity of whisky.

Prohibition Enforcement Officer Paynes asks for an appropriation of \$9,000,000 in order to make the law respected.

Senator LaFollette is to lead the fight on the Armour deal of consolidation of packing interests as a violation of law.

Dr. Henry Orendorf, aged 83, died in Lexington. He practiced medicine in Louisville for fifty years.

Adair County News

Published On Tuesdays
At Columbia, Kentucky.

J. E. MURRELL, Editor
RS. DAISY HAMLETT, Manager

A Democratic Newspaper devoted to the interest of the city of Columbia and the People of Adair and adjoining Counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-Office as second class matter.

TUESDAY DEC. 26 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Kentucky..... \$1.50
Out of State..... \$2.00
All Subscriptions are due and Payable in Advance

After several prohibition enforcement officers had been killed by the notorious Ballard gang of Menifee county, all of that crew have been captured or killed. Moonshiners run for awhile, but sooner or later they are either shot down or captured by the government authorities.

Wallace Reid, the moving picture star, who gave up whisky and opium, is now on his magnificent estate in California, fighting for his life. His wife and little daughter are with him. The last report stated that he was better. He is a general favorite, and the country is interested in his condition.

Dr. C. E. Heavrin, the dentist who was shot in Louisville, one day last week, and who it was thought would die, is winning his fight for life. The last report stated that he was some better.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The News desires to extend its best wishes to all the patrons of the paper. We have endeavored during the year that will end in a few more days, to give you the local happenings of the county and also to give you the important State items. We have told you of the sickness of your relatives and friends, and when Death has knocked at your door, we have written words of consolation to the living, and have told you of the many noble traits of character possessed by the departed—such words were intended to bring consolation to those who either loved or held in the highest esteem the departed. No other vehicle could give you the same information as quickly and as accurately as your county paper, and we feel sure that you will continue to be a subscriber. We want all the names that are now on our list to remain with us, and we want many more who have not been subscribers to send in their names.

If you have children in your family old enough to read, you should by all means subscribe for your county paper. The young people see names in a local publication that they are familiar with, and that at once starts them to reading, and in a short time they become good readers. Therefore, in subscribing for the News, you make the little folks happy as well as older members of your family.

Furthermore, you can not keep in touch with what is going on in Adair county unless you are a subscriber for the local paper.

Again, thanking you for past favors, we ask you to continue on our list, and try and induce others to subscribe.

A commendable act. The good people of Louisville arranged to treat all the poor children of the city.

The gentlemen who are expected to become candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will announce in a few days. Mr. Cantrill is probably the first to publish a card after Mr. Barkley.

Scobee Hardeman, charged with the murder of Leon Renaker, the Bluegrass "turkey King," was acquitted at Winchester. The dead man's wife and a man named Cox are yet to be tried. It was a terrible murder and the guilty man should be caught and condemned.

From the Sunny South.

Editor News:—

I have just read in the News an account of the death of Miss Tip Saunders. This brings to my mind many reflections. In 1886, when I moved to Louisville, to become the pastor of the Portland Avenue Christian Church, Miss "Tip" as she was always called, was the treasurer of that church, and remained so for many years afterwards. Her father died about the time I moved there, in November, and his funeral was the first one I ever assisted in conducting, for this was my first pastorate. She was a noble christian woman, and was always held in the highest esteem by all who knew her, rich and poor, great and small. She was never married, and was one of a very women that could get off more fun at the expense of "old maids" than any woman I ever saw. She was brainy, witty and sweet spirited. And now after the lapse of all these years, in loving memory I want to lay a wreath upon her grave.

This also brings to mind some things connected with the "Sanders" Academy, as her father's school was called. My dear father attended this Academy, and he and Tip were about the same age. There were some young men who attended that school that in after years made some among the greatest men of Kentucky. One of these whose name I recall was the late Elder John S. Sweeney. He was possibly the greatest religious polemic this country ever had. When in the early eighties when he held meetings for the Christian Church in Columbia, he had then held over 100 public debates all over the U. S. He was for something like 30 years the pastor of the Christian Church in Paris, Ky., then one of the largest Churches of this faith in the brotherhood. He was elected Treasurer, (I believe it was) during the stormy Goebel days, but never took his seat, as I remember.

An amusing incident took place while young Sweeney was in the Sanders Academy, which I have heard him tell himself. There was a very large overbearing young man in the Academy by the name of Redmon, who took a dislike to a small fellow student, whose name I have forgotten. But at every recess of the school, Redmon would be-

gin to make life miserable for the young man. Sweeney stood this as long as his Irish nature would permit, so he made an agreement with the young man one day to put an end to Redmon's tirades. The plan was for Sweeney to furnish an old Hoss Pistol well filled with polk berries, for it was in the summer time, and conceal it in a hollow stump on the play ground. The scene was set for the next day at the noon recess, when it was certain that Redmon would be on the job. When the attack was made by Redmon, the young fellow kept backing and pleading with Redmon to desist. He backed up to the old stump, and the young fellow pulled out the concealed weapon and fired the load of polk berries at Redmon, covering him with red juice. Sweeney called out, "Boys, he is shot, he will bleed to death, lets take him to the branch and wash off the blood." By the time they had washed off the "blood," Redmon saw the joke, but never bothered the young man any more.

The Sanders Academy stood on a small tract of land, just opposite Cicero Hood's home, and until the early part of this year, my brother, Mont Harmon owned this land. It had been in the possession of the Squires family for many years, and when I married Mollie Squires in 1882, the foundation of the Sanders Academy was standing. In 1883 when I moved to Columbia, and became a teacher in Columbia Christian College, I moved enough of this foundation to Co-

lumbia to build the foundation of the cottage which I built on the pike, just back of the cemetery. There stood a little two room house on this one acre lot, which Mrs. Squires bought from Dr. Frank Winfrey and gave to my wife. I built the addition in front.

Now, I don't know, Mr. Editor whether this will be interesting to many of your readers or not, but I am sure that it is interesting to me and my dear good friend and 22 mile neighbor, C. S. Harris, of West Point, Miss., and if it interests us, what difference does it make about anybody else? Then I am sure my good old lifelong friend, Bro. Z. T. Williams will be glad to see anything from "Marion." Time is thinning us out rapidly. May we all be as well prepared for the change as Z. T. Williams is, and as Tip Saunders was, is my earnest prayer for all my old time Adair county friends at this happy Christmas time.

Cordially,
M. F. Harmon.

The international control of the Dardanelles has been agreed upon with Turkey having past control with the rest of the nations.

It is now regarded as certain that Rev. Billy Sunday will hold a meeting in Louisville next year during the months of April and May.

The United States has given a check to Colombia for \$5,000,000 as an indemnity incurred in the construction of the Panama Canal.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

O. H. Shively, Plff

vs
R. L. Goode and Oia Goode.
Deft.

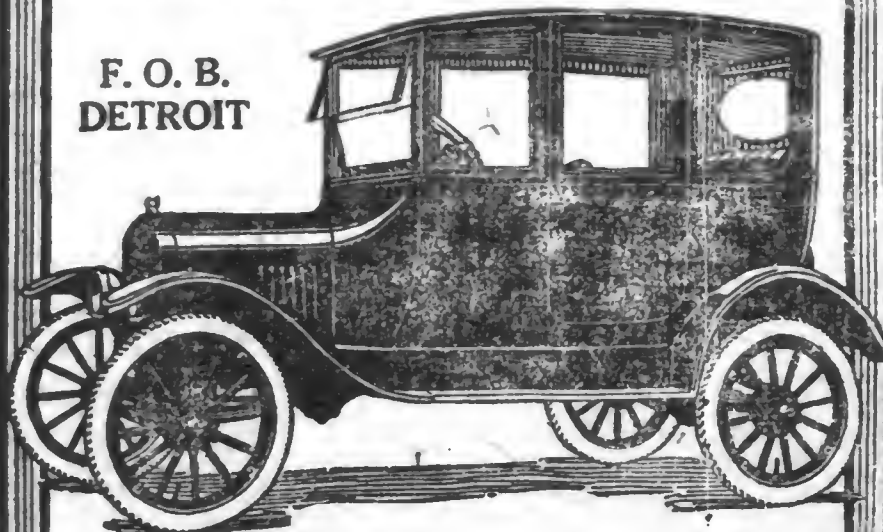
By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the November Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, sum of Two hundred dollars with interest at the rate of 6 per cent., per annum from the 2nd day of October, 1920, until paid, and \$62.40 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at One o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract of land lying in Adair county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a White Walnut and three buckeyes, R. E. Goode's corner on the north side of Green river near the mouth of the fishing hole hollow, thence up the center of the right hand hollow, with its meanders but reduced to a straight line N 5 1/2 E 26 poles to a white oak on the east side of the hollow, thence N 11 1/2 W 18 poles to a buckeye on the same side of the hollow, thence N 26 1/2 W 28 poles to a white walnut, thence N 8 1/2 W 58 poles to two small chestnuts on top of a ridge, thence N 28 1/2 W 14 poles to the west bank of the road, thence with the road N 1 E 12 poles to the east bank of same near a large chestnut, thence crossing the road N 16 W 80 poles to a hickory and a large chestnut, corner to the land of Thornton Jones, decd., and containing 28 1/2 acres. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

Ford
SEDAN

New Price

\$595

F. O. B.
DETROIT



At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered.

It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

The Buchanan-Lyon Co

Incorporated.
Columbia, Kentucky.



Stetson
GLOVES

PROPERLY gloved, the finishing touch of a well dressed man. And the Stetson name on the clasp is the best assurance. Stetson gloves of domestic and imported fabrics, kids and leathers offer the proper glove for every purpose and every occasion. Not only the proper glove, but the best glove that money can buy—and the best part of it all is that Stetson gloves are not high priced. There are Stetson gloves for women and children as well as for men.

Russell & Co.

Columbia, Kentucky.

JUST OPEN

A PLACE

To Eat So Different

Bring Your Friends and
Sit Down and Rest.
Ladies are Especially
Invited.

We Carry A First-Class Line Of

Candies, Fruits, Nuts,
Cigars and Tobacco.

The Best Of Service Guaranteed.

W. R. Conover.

PERSONAL

Rev. J. B. Horton and wife, of Parkersville, West Va., are visiting here. Mrs. Horton was Miss Julia Miller.

Mr. Wm. Welch, a business man of Eastern Kentucky, is visiting friends in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albia Eubank, who are engaged in Louisville, are at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Roflin Patton and wife, who have been living in Knoxville, were here this week.

Mrs. Nina Denver, of Louisville, spent the first part of Christmas week with her sister, Mrs. Lena Paul.

Prof. Edgar Royse, principle of the Boston, Ky., school, is at home this week.

Miss Susan Miller, who teaches in Florida, is with her parents for the holidays.

Miss Nina Rickman, who teaches near Memphis, Tenn., reached home Saturday to remain until the first of the year.

Dr. O. P. Miller, who holds a government position, located at Evansville, Ind., is spending this week with his home people.

Mr. Alvin Lyon and wife went to Campbellsville Saturday with Mr. Lyon's father where they will spend the remainder of the holidays.

Miss Catherine Willis, who teaches at Crab Orchard, is at home for Christmas.

Misses Rhodes, Cowherd and Sanders, teachers at the Lindsey-Wilson have gone to their homes, Taylor

county for the holidays. Prof. Crockett who lives in the South will spend Christmas here.

Mr. J. D. McFarland, of Jamestown was here last Saturday.

Miss Pauline Allyne, who teaches at Mt. Eden, is at home for the holidays.

Miss Ethel Garnett, who is in school at Williamsburg and Miss Opal Garnett, who is a student at Bowling Green, are at home for Christmas.

Miss Thomasine Garnett, who is teaching at Boston, Ky., arrived a few days ago.

Mrs. V. Sullivan and her daughter, Cecil, went to Campbellsville and met Mr. Sullivan, who came home to spend Christmas.

Mr. O. O. Cowan, Albany, was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. L. C. Bailey, Tompkinsville, was in this community a few days ago.

Mr. L. N. Richards, Scottsville, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. W. P. Craig, Standford, had business in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. H. C. Simms, Harrodsburg, Ky., was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days ago.

Mr. Herschel Compton, Phil., was here a few days ago.

Miss Alma McFarland, who teaches music at Russell Springs, and Miss Lillie Judd, who is a teacher in the High School, Jamestown, are at home until after the holidays.

Miss Allene Montgomery, who teaches expression at Greensburg, has arrived until the first of next year.

Miss Bonnie Judd, who has a school near Shepherdsville, arrived for the holidays.

Rev. J. C. Simms, Harrodsburg, Ky., was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. O. L. Goode, Campbellsville, was here, taking orders last Wednesday.

Mr. S. T. Woods, Lebanon, who will do the painting at the new bank, was here a few days since.

Mr. Walter Whittle, Bard, Ky., was here last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Jones and little son, Herschel, of Knoxville, arrived at the home of Mrs. Jones' father, Judge H. C. Baker, last week. They will remain in Columbia sometime.

Mr. Nathan Allison, who is a student in the Kentucky Wesleyan, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. E. J. Kilpatrick, the poultryman from Lexington, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Vernon Franklin and family, of Sewellton, were here last Thursday.

Mr. F. C. Walker, Somerset, was in Columbia Thursday.

Mr. Herbert Dohoney and his mother were in Louisville a day or two last week.

Mr. Gus Dixon, San Antonio, Texas, was at the Jeffries Hotel last Thursday.

Carl, a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hurt, who has been very sick for about two months, is now showing signs of improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharp, of Louisville, arrived here last Friday afternoon. They will spend the holidays here and at Jamestown.

Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Danville, is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Chelcie Barger.

Mrs. Lena Paul and her daughter, Miss Marshall, are at home for the holidays. Mrs. Paul is matron in Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and Miss Marshall is a student in same.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

Melvin Smith etc., Plff.
vs.
N. M. Tutt etc., Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the November Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Columbia, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, at One o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being County Court), upon a credit of Six Months the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract of land lying in Adair County, Kentucky on the waters of Rock Lick Creek of Harrods Fork Creek and containing 156 acres more or less, and adjoining the lands of Josiah Campbell, George Stone and others, but there is reserved out of the boundary a small boundary known as the Bird School House Lot and supposed to contain about 1/2 acre. For more complete description reference is made to the pleadings, judgment, and order of sale in the above styled action. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT
OF KENTUCKY.

Malinda Moore, Plff.
vs.
Hughy Thomas Moore, etc., Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the November Term, thereof, 1922, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Columbia Kentucky to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 1st day of January, 1923, at One o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court,) upon a credit of Six months the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract of land lying in Adair County Kentucky on the waters of Big Creek, and containing about 60 acres, and is bounded on the North by the lands of Nathan Moore, on the East by the lands of Roy Grider, on the South by the lands of Frank Firklin and on the West by the lands of Billy Sexton.

MONEY VALUES

IN EVERYTHING WE
CARRY IN STOCK.

If You Need An

**Overcoat, Suit of Clothes or a Pair
of Odd Pants, we can Please
You in Goods and
Price.**

**We also have a Nice Line of Men's and Boy's Hats
and Caps, that are up-to-date in
Style and Price.**

**A Good Line of Mens Dress and Work Shirts.
We Have a Lot of Men's Old Time Yarn Socks We are Selling 75c per Pair.**

Coats and Coat Suits.

**Ladies, see our Big Line of Coats and Coat Suits, Sweaters,
Woolens and Silk Hose, Etc., at Money
Saving Prices.**

Comforts and Bed Blankets.

Large and Small Rugs and Congolium Floor Coverings at Less than Market Price.

**Come and see our Line of Goods as we can Please You
both in Quality of Goods and Price. We Believe
in Quick Sales and Small Profits.**

Goff Brothers Store.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.
A. C. C.

**C. D. Minor, Perryville Banker
Arrested.**

Claude D. Minor, former cashier of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company of Perryville, which was taken over by the State on October 9, and former president of the State Bankers' Association, was arrested at his home in Perryville Saturday charged with making false entry on the bank's books and wrongfully converting the property of another.

The warrants were sworn to by John M. Smith, of Danville, special Banking Commissioner, at the instance of the State Banking Commission.

Mr. Minor was placed under bond of \$4,500. He denied the charges brought against him.

The Perryville bank failed on October 2. The reason given at that time was failure to collect money due the institution. Mr. Smith was appointed special Banking Commissioner by the State and sent to Perryville to examine the books of the bank.

Two of the warrants on which Minor is held charge making false entry. It is charged that he credited \$10,000 to the account of A. Mann; that there was no such deposit made and that no such person exists. Another charge was that he claimed the Citizens Bank of Danville was indebted to his bank for \$6,000. This it is said, is a false entry.

The warrant charging wrongful conversion of another's property, accuses him of taking Liberty Bonds belonging to G. A. Hughes.

The cashier denied the charges. His examining trial will be held before

Judge George Coulter Thursday morning. His bond was furnished by W. G. Prewett.

Minor has been a representative from Boyle county in the Kentucky Legislature for three consecutive terms. During the last session he was chairman of the Rules Committee. He was president of the Kentucky Bankers Association in 1921.

W. W. Peavyhouse and John E. Isaacs, Deputy Banking Commissioners, of Frankfort, were at the Perryville bank Saturday.

Mr. W. F. Squires and family have removed to Columbia, and are occupying the residence Mrs. Squires recently bought of Mr. Finis Phelps. Mr. Phelps has commenced a residence on that part of the lot he did not sell to Mr. Squires, which he will occupy when completed.

Burley tobacco is still coming into the Receiving house, and something like one hundred thousand pounds have been weighed. The pricing of the crop will be on in earnest in a few days.

Mr. Finis Phelps has removed to the D. E. Phelps' property, on Peachridge, known as the Atkins, dwelling.

The boarding pupils of the Lindsey-Wilson have all gone home for Christmas.

Knifley.

The health of this community is very good at the present time, Miss Lorena Cunningham spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Hardin and Mrs. Bessie Absher.

Mr. O. K. Jones and Dewey Chelf traded farms one day last week.

Mr. Dempsey Bault spent a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ora Mae Beans, of Russell Co. Rev. Brown, of Casey Co., filled

his regular appointment at Robinson Chapel last Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

There was a large crowd attended the sale of Mr. A. F. Scott at Casey Creek and everything sold well.

The new owner of the Campbellsville Hotel, Mr. Craven, passed this place one day last week.

The new iron bridge near this place is nearly completed at this writing.

Mr. David Hardin, who has been on the sick list for some time is no better at this writing.

Mr. Calvin Bailey and family moved to the farm of Randall Rice one day last week.

The United States has joined with the Allies in a strong stand against the Turks deporting the Greeks in Constantinople.

The Allies have been surprised by the demand of the United States of an open door policy as to Turkey.

Nine Senators and 23 Progressive Representatives are to attend the conference called Senator LaFollete.

Thirty-seven amendments offered to the ship subsidy bill in the House and seven were adopted.

The revenue of the United States has fallen off thirty percent.

Clemanceau was given a great ovation in Chicago.

In Louisville Saturday 21 divorces were granted by the courts.

The BLIND MAN'S EYES

By William MacHarg
Edwin Balmer

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
R. H. Livingstone

Copyright by Little, Brown and Company

days before. The mere prolonging of his stay in the West was more than suggestive that affairs among the powerful were truly in such state as Warden had proclaimed; this attack upon Santoline, so similar to that which had slain Warden, and delivered within eleven days of Warden's death, must be of the gravest significance.

Connelly stood overwhelmed for the moment with this fuller recognition of the seriousness of the disaster which had come upon this man intrusted to his charge; then he turned to the surgeon.

"Can you do anything for him here, Doctor?" he asked.

The surgeon glanced down the car. "That stateroom—is it occupied?"

"It's occupied by his daughter."

"We'll take him in there, then."

The four men lifted the inert figure of Basil Santoline, carried it into the drawing room and laid it on its back upon the bed.

"I have my instruments," Sinclair said. "I'll get them; but before I decide to do anything, I ought to see his daughter. Since she is here, her consent is necessary before any operation on him."

"Miss Santoline is in the observation car," Avery said. "I'll get her."

The tone was in some way false—Eaton could not tell exactly how. Avery started down the aisle.

"One moment, please, Mr. Avery!" said the conductor. "I'll ask you not to tell Miss Santoline before any other passenger that there has been an attack upon her father. Wait until you get her inside the door of this car."

"You yourself said nothing, then, that can have made her suspect it?" Eaton asked.

Connelly shook his head; the conductor, in doubt and anxiety over exactly what action the situation called for—unable, too, to communicate any hint of it to his superiors to the west because of the wires being down—clearly had resolved to keep the attack upon Santoline secret for some time. "I said nothing definite even to the trainmen," he replied; "and I want you gentlemen to promise me before you leave this car that you will say nothing until I give you leave."

His eyes shifted from the face of one to another, until he had assured himself that all agreed. As Avery left the car, Eaton found a seat in one of the end sections near the drawing room. He did not know whether to ask to leave the car, or whether he ought to remain; and he would have gone except for recollection of Harriet Santoline. Then the curtain at the end of the car was pushed further aside, and she came in.

She was very pale, but quite controlled, as Eaton knew she would be.



"Can You Do Anything for Him Here, Doctor?" He Asked.

She looked at Eaton, but did not speak as he passed; she went directly to the door of the drawing room, opened it and went in, followed by Avery. The door closed, and for a moment Eaton could hear voices inside the room—Harriet Santoline's, Sinclair's, Connelly's. The conductor then came to the door of the drawing room and sent the porter for water and clean linen; Eaton heard the rip of linen being torn, and the car became filled with the smell of antiseptics.

Donald Avery came out of the drawing room and dropped into the seat across from Eaton. He seemed deeply thoughtful—so deeply, indeed, as to be almost unaware of Eaton's presence. And Eaton, observing him, again had the sense that Avery's absorption was completely in consequences to himself of what was going on behind the door—in how Basil

Santoline's death or continued existence would affect the fortunes of Donald Avery.

A long time passed—how long, Eaton could not have told; he noted only that during it the shadows on the snowbank outside the window appreciably changed their position. Finally the door opened, and Harriet Santoline came out, paler than before, and now not quite so steady.

Eaton rose as she approached them; and Avery leaped up, all concern and sympathy for her immediately she appeared. He met her in the aisle and took her hand.

"Was it successful, dear?" Avery asked.

She shut her eyes before she answered, and stood holding to the back of a seat; then she opened her eyes, saw Eaton and recognized him and sat down in the seat where Avery had been sitting.

"Doctor Sinclair says we will know in four or five days," she replied to Avery; she turned then directly to Eaton. "He thought there probably was a clot under the skull, and he operated to find it and relieve it. There was one, and we have done all we can; now we may only wait. Doctor Sinclair has appointed himself nurse; he says I can help him, but not just yet. I thought you would like to know."

"Thank you; I did want to know," Eaton acknowledged. He moved away from them, and sat down in one of the seats further down the car.

Soon he left for his own car, and as the door was closing behind him, a sound came to his ears from the car he just had left—a young girl suddenly crying in abandon. Harriet Santoline, he understood, must have broken down for the moment, after the strain of the operation; and Eaton halted as though to turn back, feeling the blood drive suddenly upon his heart. Then, recollecting that he had no right to go to her, he went on.

CHAPTER VII

Suspicion Fastens on Eaton.

Eaton found his car better filled than it had been before, for the people shifted from the car behind had been scattered through the train. Keeping himself to his section, he watched the car and outside the windows for signs of what investigation Connelly and Avery were making. Whoever had attacked Santoline must still be upon the train, for no one could have escaped through the snow. No one could now escape. Avery and Connelly and whoever else was making investigation with them evidently were not letting anyone know that an investigation was being made. Eaton went to lunch; on his way back from the diner, he saw the conductors with papers in their hands questioning a passenger. They evidently were starting systematically through the cars, examining each person; they were making the plea of necessity of a report to the railroad offices of names and addresses of all held up by the stoppage of the train.

Eaton started on toward the rear of the train.

"A moment, sir!" Connelly called.

Eaton halted. The conductor confronted him.

"Your name, sir?" Connelly asked.

"Phillip D. Eaton."

Connelly wrote down the answer. "Your address?"

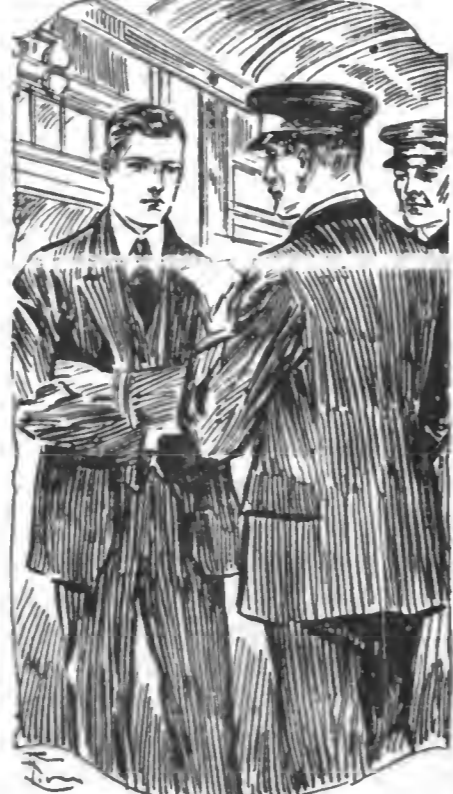
"I have no address. I was going to a hotel in Chicago—which one I hadn't decided yet."

"Where are you coming from?"

"From Asia."

"That's hardly an address, Mr. Eaton."

"I can give you no address abroad. I had no fixed address there. I was travelling most of the time. I arrived



"Your Name, Sir?" Connelly Asked.

in Seattle by the Asiatic steamer and took this train."

"Ah! you came on the Tamba Maru."

Connelly made note of this, as he had made note of all the other questions and answers. Then he said something to the Pullman conductor, who replied in the same low tone; what they said was not audible to Eaton.

"You can tell us at least where your family is, Mr. Eaton," Connelly suggested.

"I have no family."

"Friends, then?"

"I have no friends."

"Nowhere?"

"Nowhere."

Connelly pondered for several moments. "The Mr. Hilliard—Lawrence Hilliard, to whom the telegram was addressed which you claimed

this morning, your associate who was to have taken this train with you—will you give me his address?"

"I don't know Hilliard's address."

"Give me the address, then, of the man who sent the telegram."

"I am unable to do that, either."

Connelly spoke again to the Pullman conductor, and they conversed inaudibly for a minute. "That is all, then," Connelly said finally.

He signed his name to the sheet on which he had written Eaton's answers, and handed it to the Pullman conductor, who also signed it and returned it to him; then they went on to the passenger now occupying Section Four, without making any further comment.

Eaton told himself that there should be no danger to himself from this inquiry, directed against no one, but including comprehensively everyone on the train. When the conductors had left the car, he put his magazine away and went into the men's compartment to smoke and calm his nerves. His return to America had passed the bounds of recklessness; and what a situation he would now be in if his actions brought even serious suspicions against him! He finished his first cigar and was debating whether to light another, when he heard voices outside the car, and opening the window and looking out, he saw Connelly and the brakeman struggling through the snow and making, apparently, some search. Presently Connelly passed the door of the compartment carrying something loosely wrapped in a newspaper in his hands. Eaton finished his cigar and went back to his seat in the car.

As he glanced at the seat where he had left his locked traveling bag, he saw that the bag was no longer there. It stood now between the two seats on the floor, and picking it up and looking at it, he found it unfashioned and with marks about the lock which told plainly that it had been forced.

He set it on the floor between his knees and checked over its contents. Nothing had been taken, so far as he could tell; for the bag had contained only clothing, the Chinese dictionary and the box of cigars, and these all apparently were still there. He had laid out the things on the seat across from him while checking them up, and now he began to put them back in the bag. Suddenly he noticed that one of his socks was missing; what had been eleven pairs was now only ten pairs and one odd sock.

This disappearance of a single sock was so strange, so bizarre, so perplexing that—unless it was accidental—he could not account for it at all. No one opens a man's bag and steals one sock, and he was quite sure there had been eleven complete pairs there earlier in the day. Certainly then, it had been accidental; the bag had been opened, its contents taken out and examined, and in putting them back, one sock had been dropped unnoticed. The absence of the sock, then, meant no more than that the contents of the bag had been thoroughly investigated. By whom? By the man against whom the telegram directed to Lawrence Hilliard had warned Eaton?

Ever since his receipt of the telegram, Eaton—as he passed through the train in going to and from the diner or for other reasons—had been trying covertly to determine which, if anyone, among the passengers, was the "one" who, the telegram had warned him, was "following" him. For at first he had interpreted it to mean that one of "them" whom he had to fear, must be on the train. Later he had felt certain that this could not be the case, for otherwise any one of "them" who knew him would have spoken by this time. Now his suspicions that one of "them" must be aboard the train returned.

The bag certainly had not been carried out the forward door of the car, or he would have seen it from the compartment at that end of the car where he had sat smoking. The bag, therefore, had been carried out the rear door, and the man who had opened it, if a passenger, must still be on the train.

Eaton, refilling his cigar-case to give his action a look of casualness, got up and went toward the rear of the train. A porter was still posted at the door of the Santoline car, who warned him to be quiet in passing through. The car, he found, was entirely empty; the door to the drawing room where Santoline lay was closed.

He went on into the observation car. A few men and women passengers here were reading or talking. Glancing on past them through the glass door at the end of the car, he saw Harriet Santoline standing alone on the observation platform. The girl did not see him; her back was toward the car. As he went out onto the platform and the sound of the closing door came to her, she turned to meet him.

She looked white and tired, and faint gray shadows underneath her eyes showed where dark circles were beginning to form.

"I am supposed to be resting," she explained quietly, accepting him as one who had the right to ask.

"How is your father?"

"Just the same; there may be no change, Doctor Sinclair says, for days. It seems all so sudden and so terrible, Mr. Eaton."

Eaton, leaning against the rail beside her and glancing at her, saw that her lashes were wet, and his eyes dropped as they caught hers.

"They have been investigating the attack?"

"Yes; Donald—Mr. Avery, you know—and the conductor have been working on it all day. They have been questioning the porter."

"The porter?"

"Oh, I don't mean that they think the porter had anything to do with it; but the bell rang, you know."

"The bell?"

"The bell from Father's berth. I thought you knew. It rang some time before Father was found—some few minutes before; the porter did not hear it, but the pointer was turned down. They have tested it, and it cannot be jarred down or turned in any way except by means of the bell."

Eaton looked away from her, then back again rather strangely.

"Is that all they have learned?"

"No; they have found the weapon."

"The weapon with which your father was struck?"

"Yes; the man who did it seems not to have realized that the train was stopped—or at least that it would be stopped for so long—and he threw it off the train, thinking, I suppose, we should be miles away from there by morning. But the train didn't move, and the snow didn't cover it up, and it was found lying against the snow bank this afternoon. It corresponds, Doctor Sinclair says, with Father's injuries."

"What was it?"

"It seems to have been a bar of metal—of steel, they said, I think, Mr. Eaton—wrapped in a man's black sock."

"A sock!" Eaton's voice sounded strange to himself; he felt that the blood had left his cheeks, leaving him pale, and that the girl must notice it.

"A man's sock!"

Then he saw that she had not noticed, for she had not been looking at him.

"It could be carried in that way through the sleepers, you know, without attracting attention," she observed.

Eaton controlled himself. "A sock!" he said again, reflectively.

He felt suddenly a rough tap upon his shoulder, and turning, saw that Donald Avery had come out upon the platform and was standing beside him; and behind Avery he saw Connelly. There was no one else on the platform.

"Will you tell me, Mr. Eaton—or whatever else your name may be—what it is that you have been asking Miss Santoline?" Avery demanded harshly. "Harry, what has this man been saying to you?"

"Mr. Eaton?" Her gaze went wonderingly from Avery to Eaton and back again. "Why—why, Don! He has only been asking me what we had found out about the attack on Father!"

"And you told him?" Avery swung toward Eaton. "You dog!" he mouthed. "Harriet, he asked you that because he needed to know—he had to know! Harry, this is the man that did it!"

Eaton's fists clenched; but suddenly, recollecting, he checked himself. Harriet, not yet comprehending, stood staring at the two; then Eaton saw the blood rush to her face and dye forehead and cheek and neck as she understood.

"Not here, Mr. Avery; not here!" Connelly put his hand on Eaton's arm. "Come with me, sir," he commanded.

Eaton thought anxiously for a moment. He looked to Harriet Santoline as though about to say something to her, but he did not speak; instead, he quietly followed the conductor. As they passed through the observation car into the car ahead, he heard the footsteps of Harriet Santoline and Avery close behind him.

TO BE CONTINUED

EXECUTE 3 MORE REBELS IN DUBLIN

Government's Answer to Opposition Protests in Dail.

GUILTY OF CARRYING ARMS

Free State Officers Capture Rebel Documents Showing That Irregulars Intended to Destroy Communication Throughout Ireland.

Dublin, Dec. 1.—The government's answer to the opposition protests in the Dail Eireann was the execution of three more rebels here. The men were captured Oct. 30 after participating in an attack on Orin, house, headquarters of the criminal investigation department. They were tried by a court martial on Nov. 14. The rebels executed were Joseph Spooner, caught with a revolver; Patrick Farrell, caught with a bomb, and John Murphy, caught with three bombs.

Rebel Documents Captured. Minister of Defense Mulcahy announced to the Dail that the Free State forces had captured documents showing the Irregulars' intention of destroying communications throughout Ireland within six weeks. Roads were to be blocked, canals rendered useless, railroads cut, railroad bridges and stations destroyed and trains wrecked.

Treaties and constitutions have failed to convince many Irishmen, always suspicious of England, that the old enemy is really leaving. However, a small advertisement in the morning papers has awakened Dublin to the approaching historic event. A list of accountants announces that all claims against the lord lieutenant

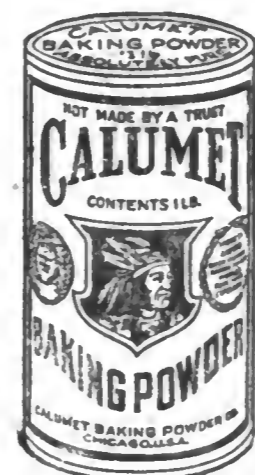
Don't Be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day, Use

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



BEST BY TEST

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

EAGLE "MIKADO"

Pencil No. 174



For Sale at your Dealer

Made in five grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

must be presented before Dec. 5. The military unit makes a similar announcement.

All British to Leave.

The British evacuation of Dublin will begin Dec. 12 and will be completed before Christmas. No other British are stationed in southern Ireland except in the Pettigo and Bealek sectors, which were occupied last June. These will be evacuated on Jan. 5 and will be reoccupied by the Free State.

SURVEY FAVORS 8-HOUR DAY

Harding, Reviewing Report, Says Longer Period Has Outlived Usefulness.

New York, Dec. 2.—The twelve-hour day and the type of worker it produces have outlived their usefulness in American life, President Harding declares, commenting on the report of the committee on work periods in continuous industry of the Federated American Engineering Societies.

The committee, after two years of investigation of more than forty continuous industries, including steel and iron, found that the twelve-hour day was not an economic necessity. These findings, President Harding says, represent his "social viewpoint."

BRITAIN HALTS SCRAPPING

England to Wait Until the United States Begins, Financial Secretary Tells Commons.

London, Dec. 1.—Great Britain has decided not to scrap any more warships until the United States and the

for the limitation of armaments made at the Washington conference, have scrapped their share. Commander Eyre Monsell, financial secretary to the admiralty, announced in the house of commons.

MAN WITH NEW GLANDS WINS

"Lifer" in California Prison, 73 Years of Age, Winner of Thanksgiving Race.

San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 1.—John Ross, seventy-three, won the 50-yard dash for men past sixty-five years of age at the annual Thanksgiving Day track and field meet at the state prison here. Ross underwent a gland transplanting operation last year. Seven men condemned to death witnessed the festivities.

BRITAIN REPAYS \$132,000,000

That Amount Has Been Received by the U. S. Since Last April, Says Exchequer.

London, Dec. 1.—Since April Great Britain has paid the United States \$80,500,000 interest and \$51,500,000 on principal of her debt, it was stated by commons by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer. It has not been decided whether the \$50,000,000 paid November 15 will apply on interest or principal, he added.

Six persons were killed when two army airplanes collided near Newport News.

Three moonshine stills were captured and destroyed in the southern end of Jefferson county on the new cut road and two men arrested.

A number of five-dollar counterfeit bills on the Reserve Bank are in circulation in Louisville.

It is estimated that 75,000 people saw Harvard defeat Yale in football by a score 10 to 5.

At the second dinner at the White House Clemenceau almost ignored Senator Lodge.

W. A. Coffey

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office Second Floor, Court House, West Side, Adjoining Court Room.

COLUMBIA, KY.

WANTED.

Grey Foxes. - - - \$2.50.

W. S. Hodgen.

Campbellsville, Ky

Dr. J. N. Murrell

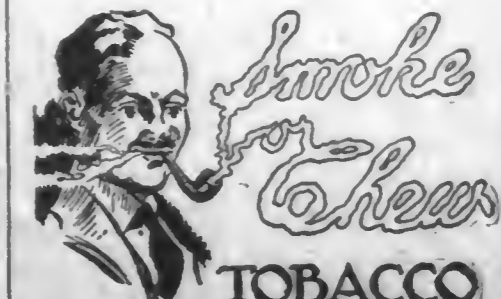
—DENTIST—

Office, Front Rooms, Jeffries' Bldg.

UPSTAIRS.

COLUMBIA, KY

Do You



TOBACCO

Try Old Taylor Twist.

It's Better

Columbia Barber Shop

 MORAN, & LOWE
 A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and
 Gratification are Guaranteed.
 Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

DEHLER BROTHERS CO.
 116 East Market Street Telephone Main 2167
 LOUISVILLE, KY.
 Roofing, Fencing, Hard-
 ware, Contractors
 Supplies, Asphalt,
 Shingles.

A Wish
 "I HAVE TAKEN Cardui for run-down, worn-out
 condition, nervousness and sleeplessness, and I was
 weak too," says Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, Okla.
 "Cardui did me just lots of good—so much that I gave
 it to my daughter. She complained of a soreness in her
 sides and back. She took three bottles of Cardui and
 her condition was much better."
 "We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and
 now we have our own home in town. I have had to
 work pretty hard, as this country wasn't built up, and it
 made it hard on us."
 "I WISH I could tell weak women of Cardui—the
 medicine that helped give me the strength to go on and
 do my work." This card fulfils her wish.
CARDUI
 The Woman's Tonic

HENRY W. DEPP
 DENTIST
 Gas Given For Painless
 Extraction of
 Teeth.
 COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.
 J. P. Hobson C. N. Hobson
Hobson & Hobson
 Attorneys at Law
 Frankfort, Ky.
 Specialty: Practice in Court of Appeals
 Breezes.

The song of the motorist:
 Keeping tires on my ford
 Is a matter rather grim;
 It keeps my finances
 Running on the rim.
 The fashions all right
 In women's short skirts—we
 suppose,
 But wouldn't she look funny
 In her old fashioned half-silk
 hose.
 A woman doesn't care so much
 about her husband being hand-
 some if he'll hand some dough
 over occasionally.
 It's always something.

The reformers have their trouble;
 No sooner had they broke
 The chimneys from the habit,
 Than the girls began to smoke.
 There is always some person in
 every type of society, who bores
 his friends, in an effort to amuse
 them, by using worn out expres-
 sion such as:
 You'll break your camera
 The pleasure's all yours
 How's your daddy
 Tain't nothing else
 I say she did
 If it doesn't rain it will be a long
 dry spell.
 There's always room for one
 more.
 The longer they come the worse
 they look.
 He—(gloomily) my mind Wan-
 ders.
 She—(sarcastically) Oh, is that
 it? I had noticed that is always
 absent
 The jury in Breathitt county
 trying a man for the murder of
 Mrs. Hawkins was unable to agree
 and was discharged. Mrs. Haw-
 kins was struck and instantly
 killed by a stray bullet, while at-
 tending prayer meeting.
 Senator LaFollette's aim in
 connection with other Progress-
 ives, is very disquieting to the
 Republican leaders, especially to
 the administration. Hearst is
 said to be in with LaFollette, but
 the Democrats are keeping their
 skirts clear.

**SALES TAX MAY BE
 USED TO FINANCE
 SOLDIERS' BONUS**

**BILL IS TO BE DRAFTED FOR NEW
 CONGRESS—HARDING
 FAVORS PLAN**

Resolution is Adopted By Veterans' Executives Urging Revenue From Foodstuffs—Measure Must Provide Means to Raise Revenue to Get President's Approval.

Cincinnati, O.—A direct message from President Warren G. Harding pledging his support to a bonus for former service men, providing a feasible means of financing the burden can be found, such as a sales tax was presented by Colonel C. R. Forbes, Director of the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, before a joint conference of national and department executives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Hotel Gibson.

Inasmuch as Colonel Forbes' announcement followed a long-distance telephone conversation he had with the President earlier in the day, those present at the conference gained an impression that the approval of a sales tax plan of financing the bonus had its inspiration at the White House. This impression was confirmed by Colonel Forbes after the meeting.

"You may say that it is the President's view that a sales tax would be a suitable method of financing the bonus," Colonel Forbes said. "That method of financing also has the approval of myself as the director of the Veterans' Bureau."

The President recently told Congress that it is useless to seek his approval of a bonus bill which does not provide means of financing payment. In a message to Congress several months ago the President suggested a sales tax as among the methods.

Immediately following Colonel Forbes' address and a discussion which showed strong approval of a sales tax plan, the executives unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing a sales tax, with foodstuffs exempted, as a means of raising the necessary revenue to finance the payment of a bonus, whose total it was estimated at the last session of Congress would be \$4,000,000,000.

TWENTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST

When Tug Sinks in Lake Superior—Carried Crew of Fourteen And Twenty-Two Passengers

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Twenty-seven persons are believed to have lost their lives when the tug Reliance foundered in a storm off Lizard Island in Lake Superior. The tug which sank, carried 22 passengers and a crew of fourteen, steamship officials stated. Only nine persons are known to be safe.

Battered by the storm which had raged for more than 24 hours, the tug hit the rocks off the island. It sank immediately. A part of the passengers took to life boats. Others walked on cake of ice, finally reaching Pilot Island where a lumber camp is located. The men, however, had not reached the camp, according to word received here. They are believed to have perished.

If the remaining twenty-seven reached land, they are without food and fuel. They are believed to have died of exposure.

For Emergency

New York.—An emergency coffin for former Emperor William of Germany was found in a musty closet aboard his old flagship the Bremen now the Constantinople. The former Kaiser made most of his long voyages to the German African provinces and other parts of the world aboard the Bremen. The coffin always accompanied him. Lying in a handsome steel over-all the coffin has the imperial insignia on the sides and it has in relief on enameled iron crosses.

Indictments Returned

Omaha, Neb.—Forty-three persons including prominent New York and Chicago men and 26 well-known Nebraska bankers, were indicted here by a Federal grand jury, charged with misuse of the mails and conspiracy to misuse the mails in connection with the affairs of the defunct Lion Bonding and Surety Company. Among those indicted were Joseph Troggatt former President, and Clarence Leonard, former Secretary of the company.

Millionaire Is Dead

Denver, Colo.—John H. Porter multimillionaire broker, was found dead with a bullet wound in his right temple in a field 10 miles northeast of Castle Rock, Colo., 40 miles from Denver. Porter had been missing for several days when he went for a motor ride.

Accused Watchman Found

Austin, Texas.—Joseph H. Smith, watchman, who is held to have been responsible by a railroad board of inquiry for the train wreck at Humble, Texas, and who disappeared following the wreck, was located at Hookley Texas, by his son, Ervin J. Smith, according to a telegram received here. The message stated that Smith is suffering from shock and was unable to account for his presence in Hookley. The wreck resulted in the death of 19 persons.

**BANKERS PLAN BIG
 LOAN TO GERMANY**

Nation Is Near a Complete Financial Collapse.

BRITAIN SEES UTTER RUIN

International Financiers Propose to Raise Billion and Half Dollars—Secretary Hughes and J. P. Morgan Confer.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The floating of an outside loan of approximately a billion and a half dollars, through the agency of the international bankers, is under consideration as the only visible way of saving Germany from going over the precipice, and of staving off the acute reparations crisis which is hanging over the chancelleries of Europe.

Morgan at Washington. American bankers and the United States government are taking a direct interest in the loan project, and it was learned that J. P. Morgan's visit to Washington and his conference with Secretary of State Hughes was connected with the reparations situation, the acute crisis in Germany and the plan for a mammoth loan.

Mr. Hughes refused to state what question he had discussed with Mr. Morgan, but the evidence was overwhelming that the loan question has again come into the foreground of the situation, that the international bankers are considering ways and means of raising it and are seeking the active co-operation of their respective governments.

Germany Near Collapse.

London, Dec. 15.—Germany is very near complete collapse, Premier Bonar Law declared in the house of commons. The premier made this statement in the course of an outline of the British reparations policy. He said that French finance was based on the expectation of receiving the large sums of money promised by Germany, but at the end of the moratorium they found they were more unlikely to get anything than they were at the beginning.

The French view was that Germany, by currency inflation, had deliberately avoided payment.

TAKE ARMY MAN FROM BRIDE

U. S. Officer Shackled by Three Indiana Officials—Seized on Bigamy Charge.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Three armed men overpowered Capt. Charles Pike, U. S. army, attached to the U. S. Marine hospital, and while his bride of six weeks stood helpless and dazed from a blow by one of the three, shackled him and drove him away in a taxi "bound for Indiana."

It was several hours after the kidnapping before it was definitely learned that the kidnapers were Indiana officials serving a warrant for bigamy issued by Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp of Crown Point, Ind.

FOR CONSTITUTION CHANGES

Senate Subcommittee, Presided Over by Senator Cummins, Indorses Three Amendments.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Proposed constitutional amendments to permit federal child labor legislation, control expenditures of candidates for office and provide a presidential preference primary were indorsed by a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee, presided over by Senator Cummins. Efforts will be made to have all three amendments adopted at this session.

DAUGHERTY HEARING HALTED

Impeachment Proceedings in House Comes to Dramatic End After Hot Wrangle.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The proceedings in the Daugherty impeachment hearing came to a dramatic end. Representative Keller, who made the charges, after a stormy fifteen minutes' dispute with Chairman Volstead and others of the house judiciary committee, refused to proceed and, with his counsel, withdrew.

LAW BACKS BALFOUR NOTE

British Premier Admits in Commons Tories Switch on the War Debt Plan.

London, Dec. 15.—Premier Bonar Law in the house of commons declared frankly for the policy of the Balfour note, which advocated an adjustment of the inter-allied debts by an all-around cancellation, with England surrendering her share of reparations to be paid by Germany.

COLD IN ROME IS FATAL

Five Persons Are Frozen to Death—Hungry Wolves at Gates of the City.

Rome, Dec. 13.—Italy is suffering from an exceptional cold wave. Five persons were frozen to death in Rome Monday night. Wolves, driven desperate by the lack of food, have descended from the mountains to the plains and are seen almost at the gates of the capital.

**PRESIDENT ASKED
 TO CALL PARLEY**

House Committee Would Limit Small Naval Craft.

URGES NEW DISARM MEET

Sees Renewal of Naval Competition—Large Cruisers and Submarines Are Planned Abroad, Says the Report.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Blunt notice that the United States cannot avoid a new naval program in swift cruisers and fleet submarines unless treaty limitations are extended to such craft, was served by the house appropriations committee in reporting the \$293,806,538 naval appropriation bill. A six-line provision placed in the bill by the committee requested President Harding to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy for such an extension of the treaty, limitation of aircraft to be included. The bill provides for an enlisted personnel of 86,000.

Naval Competition Renewed.

The committee report said large cruisers and submarine programs were planned abroad, adding:
 "In other words, competition is on again in the single direction to which the unratified Washington naval treaty does not extend, and if it be allowed to go on unchecked, the purse strings again must be relaxed and this government, like all others, will be constrained to launch a new program to keep up at least abreast of any of the other powers."

Asks Sixteen Light Cruisers.

The chief reason prompting Chairman Kelley to propose a new naval conference was understood to have been the light cruiser program recommended by the naval general board. The program urged as necessary to keep the United States navy on a parity with other navies in cruisers included sixteen new light cruisers to cost \$168,000,000.

WOMAN WIELDS HOUSE GAVEL

Mrs. Huck, Member From Illinois, Called to Speaker's Chair During Lunch Hour.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Feminine rule prevailed in the house for half an hour Wednesday. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, the new woman member from Illinois, was called to the speaker's chair while the presiding officer went to lunch. Displaying a remarkable knowledge of parliamentary rules and procedure, she kept the house going smoothly and maintained perfect order. The house was in committee of the whole and the presiding officer's title was chairman instead of speaker. The male contingent addressed the chair as "Mrs. Chairman." None dared say "Mrs. Chairwoman."

SOVIET BANS SANTA CLAUS

Russian Communists Also Call for Abolition of Angels as Christmas Decorations.

Moscow, Dec. 15.—Having abolished the myth of the stork some time ago, Communist leaders and teachers began a systematic program to ruin the reputation of Santa Claus. Throughout Russia this Christmastide a "battle against all religious holiday making" has been begun. Besides hoping to give Santa Claus a death blow the communists union platform calls for the abolition of angels from Christmas decorations.

RETAINS OLD CONSTITUTION

Proposed New Instrument Is Rejected by Illinois Voters by Staggering Majority.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Illinois voters rejected the proposed new constitution by a staggering majority. Throughout the state it was snowed under in a blizzard of ballots. Nearly complete figures indicate that it was turned down by a majority of 700,000. Indications are that it was nearly a 5 to 1 defeat in the entire state. Chicago rejected the proposed constitution by more than 7 to 1.

AMERICA TO AID EUROPE

President Is Said to Have Told Clemenceau America Is in Helpful Mood.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Promise of American arbitration on the reparations problem, involving a complete reversal of the administration's foreign policy, including the practical promise that America will annul the allied war debts if the arbitration is accepted, is the personal message from President Harding that Clemenceau is bringing to France, it is said here.

EIGHT PERSONS DIE IN WRECK

Passenger Train Sideswipes a Switch Engine at Humble, Tex.—Twenty Were Injured.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 14.—Eight persons were killed and twenty others were injured when passenger train No. 28 of the Houston East and West Texas railway sideswiped a switch engine at Humble, Tex., Wednesday night.

IGNACIO CALDERON



"The most beloved diplomat" is the title often given to Ignacio Calderon, for sixteen years minister from Bolivia to the United States, who has announced his intention of retiring and returning to his home in Bolivia. Mr. Calderon, his wife and daughter have endeared themselves to the hearts of many during their years in the national capital.

**JURY FINDS GOVERNOR
 RUSSELL NOT GUILTY**

Mississippi Executive Wins Seduction Suit Filed by His Stenographer at Oxford.

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 12.—Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi, was acquitted by a jury in United States District court here of charges of seduction and other serious allegations by a verdict finding for the defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages instituted by Miss Frances Cleveland Birkhead, stenographer.

The verdict, the climax of one of the most sensational lawsuits ever filed in a Mississippi court, was returned just twenty-eight minutes after the arguments were concluded, instructions given, and the case submitted. Miss Birkhead had asked for \$100,000 damages. Fifty thousand dollars was asked on each of the two counts, one charging seduction and the other impairment of health as a result of an alleged operation.

The verdict was returned by a jury composed of men ranging in age from forty-six to seventy-six years of age. All are married. It was said that one ballot was taken.

FARMER AND WIFE ARE SLAIN

Condition of the House Shows Robbery Was Motive, as \$4,000 Are Missing.

Middletown, Ind., Dec. 13.—William Shaffer, thirty-five years old, a farmer, and his wife were found murdered here. Mrs. Shaffer's head had been cut off by a sharp instrument, presumably an ax, and Shaffer's head was split wide open. The bodies were found by a party of passing farmers. Mrs. Shaffer's body was found in bed, while that of her husband was found in the barn.

The condition of the house indicated that robbery was the probable motive. Jewelry and money amounting to more than \$4,000 are missing.

"RED FLAG" IN PARLIAMENT

Party of England's Unemployed Create a Stormy Scene in Central Hall.

London, Dec. 13.—A hundred members of England's army of unemployed created a stormy scene in central hall at Parliament House Tuesday. While some were interviewing members all suddenly produced big cards bearing the words:
 "We are out of work. We will not let you forget."

Holding the cards in front of them they began a march and started to sing "The Red Flag." The police bundled the demonstrators out of the hall.

STEAL FORTUNE IN JEWELS

Two Bandits Raid Downtown Chicago Office and Escape With \$102,000.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—While the corridors were thronged with people, two men entered the offices of James M. Harrison, diamond broker, at 707 Chicago Savings Bank building, State and Madison streets, shortly after five o'clock Wednesday evening, looted and gagged Harrison, cut the telephone wires, and escaped with \$102,000 worth of unset diamonds, gold, and platinum mountings, and \$2,000 in cash.

VETERANS' BLOC IS FORMED

Organization to Form Congressional Group to Force Legislation it Sponsors.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Formation of a "veterans' bloc," to push at this session legislation in which the American Legion is interested, was decided on at a meeting of officials of the legion and its members in congress. This bloc, it is planned, will be composed of all members of congress who have the welfare of ex-service men at heart.

CANTRILL ENTERS GOVERNOR'S RACE

Seventh District Congressman Announces Candidacy For Nomination

Strong Statement of His Position on State Issues—Tribute to Woodrow Wilson

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY:
I have been much impressed with the campaign conducted by numerous Kentucky newspapers demanding that a business man only should be nominated for Governor. I am in sympathy with this movement. I have waited for weeks for some outstanding Democrat and business man to announce his candidacy. In fact, I have on numerous occasions talked with one of the most successful business men and one of the most loyal Democrats in the State, urging him to run for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and offered my support in case he should make the race. This gentleman declined to enter the race. Many active Democratic men and women in all sections of the State have asked me to stand for the Democratic nomination for Governor. I have decided to announce as a candidate.

The fact that I own and operate several farms in Scott and Fayette Counties I believe entitles me to be classed as a business man. If I do not come under the classification of a business man, then the newspapers demanding a business man for Governor have shut out of political consideration every farmer in the State. The farmer of today is as much a business man as the merchant, broker, banker or manufacturer. The great majority of the business men of Kentucky are farmers, and being one of them I believe I know their trials and hardships, and that if I am elected Governor I can be of service to them and to the State as a whole, because when the farmer prospers all lines of business share in that prosperity.

The chief problems to be solved in Kentucky are in the main of an agricultural nature, and Kentucky has not had a farmer Governor for almost thirty years. The Governor of the State can personally attend to but a small part of the State's business. Most of the business of the State is actually transacted by those whom the Governor appoints under the laws passed by the Legislature. The business of organization is the chief duty of the Governor, and it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the State that the Governor work in harmony with the State Legislature and the organizations of the various State Departments.

In recent years I have been charged with the duty of getting thousands of men and women into compact working organizations, both in a political and in a business way. In 1916 I was State Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee in Kentucky which rolled up a majority of nearly thirty thousand for the Democratic ticket, and in that organization there were ten thousand active men and women in the State. For three years I was State President of the Society of Equity with its thousands of farmer members, and this was the organization which was one of the pioneer movements teaching cooperation among the farmers. Years ago this organization did the work which is now being carried on on a larger scale by several splendid Farmers Organizations of today.

I mention these matters simply to show that I have had experience on a large scale along organization lines, which make up in part the duties of the Governor. To properly organize the many branches of the State Government is a job requiring experience in organization work. I am convinced that the voters of the State are more interested in the platforms that the States stand for than in the can-

didates themselves, and I consider it proper in my announcement to very briefly state some of the leading issues which are of interest to the citizens of Kentucky. In announcing myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, I wish to emphasize the fact that I consider the Governorship of our State the highest honor which can be given a Kentuckian, and I pledge myself to the people of Kentucky that if elected Governor, under no circumstances would I seek the Senatorship or any other office but would fill out the term completely, for which I was elected. No man in the Governor's chair can give the State his best service when he has his eye on some future political preferment.

I favor a Primary Election to determine the nomination of the Democratic candidate for the Governorship. I believe it would be political suicide for our Party to make the nomination in any other way. Only in a Primary Election can the women voters of the State give full expression to their political opinions.

I think the greatest service a public officer can render the State at this time is to attend strictly to the business of the State and to leave it to the business men to handle their own business and to the people to regulate their own affairs, so long as they do not violate our present laws. To make it still plainer, I think we have enough

within the revenue of the State, if it is necessary to do so.

I am heartily in favor of the construction of a highway system which will closely tie together our people in all sections of the State. As a matter of fact, Kentuckians do not know each other as they should and we have three distinct sections in our Commonwealth. Many of our problems would be solved if the three sections of the State were linked together by good roads, so that our people could really know each other and work together for the common good. I am informed by expert men who have studied this question that this plan can be carried out without increased taxation on existing property.

Good roads and good schools go together and every citizen will agree that everything possible should be done for the education of our children. I would like to see our public schools the equal of those of any State in the Union and I will work to that end. I am also of the opinion that every encouragement possible should be given to our State University and that it be placed on a plane equal to the University of any other State. If I am elected Governor I will stay on the job and give the State a business administration, and the best that is within me.

If elected Governor, I will call to my aid some of the leading business men in different lines and seek their counsel and support in solving the many difficult problems which confront our people. No man can solve these problems alone, and the candidate who promises to do so is the worst type of a demagogue seeking votes. If elected, I promise to do the very best I can with the counsel and advice of leading men and women of our State to solve our business difficulties for the best interests of the Commonwealth.

I enter this race free from any political promises and absolutely free from any help or promise of help in anyway from any business firm or corporation anywhere.

It is well known to the State that for years I have been an advocate of cooperative organization among the farmers. Farming is the chief business in Kentucky and I am delighted that our cooperative organizations are proving so successful. I congratulate the bankers of Kentucky on the stand they have taken in supporting the Farmers' Cooperative Movement, and as a farmer I thank them for their help in our time of need. For the past two years I have been actively at work in the field to organize the farmers, both in the Burley District and the Black Patch, and I trust I will be pardoned when I state that I have always paid my own expenses in these campaigns. This has been a considerable sum for a man of my limited means but I was glad to make the contribution of both time and means to help perfect our Farmers' Organizations.

I believe in equitable and living wages for men and women in all lines of industry. The best interests of the Nation are served when those who labor own their own homes and can give their loved ones not only the necessities of life but the comforts as well.

I am unalterably opposed to the injection of partisan politics into the management of the penal and charitable institutions of the State.

Under our present system of elections we have an election in Kentucky every year. Much money could be saved to the tax-payers in registrations and elections and the people relieved of much worry if we consolidated our elections. I favor any plan which will bring about this result.

I have the highest regard for the distinguished gentleman who has announced as a candidate for Governor and for those whose announcements I am informed will soon be forthcoming. No act or utterance of mine will mar the campaign. We have had entirely too much strife within our own party in the past and I am hopeful that the campaign will be settled upon the merits of the candidates themselves and their issues, so that when the decision is made we will go into the final election with a united Democratic Party. I am informed by many active Democrats in all parts of the State that if I am nominated we can expect to poll the full vote of the Party, and after months of careful survey and investigation I am convinced that if nominated I can build up an organization which will carry our Party to success in the final election beyond any question. I am absolutely sincere in my desire to serve Kentucky. For four years in the House of Representatives in Kentucky, for four years in the State Senate, and for fourteen years in the Congress of the United States I have represented a great and a patriotic people. In the last two elections I have not had opposition from the Republican Party. The people of the Seventh Congressional District would not have given me this service if I had neglected the business entrusted to me. I have faithfully tried to serve them, and if elected Governor my ambition will be to render a full measure of service.

I served in Congress under the leadership of that great President, Woodrow Wilson, and always gave him and his policies loyal support. When my Party called me to manage the State Campaign in 1916 for President Wilson, I accepted the responsibility, and we carried the State by an overwhelming majority. Although a man of moderate means I paid the deficit of that campaign amounting to a good many thousands of dollars and have never regretted the expenditure. In 1920 the National Democratic Committee called me to New York to take charge of the organization work there, and for months I labored day and night for Party success. We knew that conditions were such that we could not win but we fought as best we could to the last ditch. I mention these personal matters to show that I have tried to give something in return for the favors which my Party has shown to me.

It is well known that farm lands and real estate in the cities are bearing heavy burdens of taxation. If I am elected Governor, I will make a full investigation of the taxes being paid by all classes of property and if it is found that certain classes of property are escaping their share of taxes, then I will certainly recommend legislation to remedy this defect in our taxing system.

Recent political developments demonstrate that there is a splendid opportunity under proper leadership to bring eastern Kentucky and the largest city to our Commonwealth back into the Democratic fold. If elected Governor, I will make every effort to give such a good administration and to work in harmony with the Democrats from the sections of our State mentioned above, that there will be no doubt about the outcome in future elections.

No doubt, however, issues will arise during the campaign, and so far as I am concerned they will be openly and frankly met. I submit my candidacy to the democracy of the State with the hope that it will prove acceptable.

An unjust insurance claim paid is an unjust assessment against YOU



Why not make it a practice to consult your Insurance Agent at regular intervals throughout the year? Hardly a week passes that you do not bring new property into your home or place of business. Frequent consultations with your Insurance and property values always at the same level.

The rate that you pay for your insurance is determined by the probable amount of insurance claims that must be paid by the insurance company. The law, in the insurance industry, that premiums received must bear a definite relationship to claims paid, is absolute. In no other way could any insurance company guarantee you against loss.

When an insurance company withholds temporarily the payment of a loss, and takes all the time required to make necessary appraisals and investigations, it actually is safeguarding the interests of everybody for insurance protection.

Insurance rates rise and fall in direct proportion to the rise and fall of losses. An unjust claim adds to the loss total and eventually to your rates.

It is obvious, therefore, that in those rare instances, when an insurance company withholds payment of a claim because of an irregularity, it is acting in the interests of the common good, doing its part in minimizing the losses that are paid for by the nation's policy-holders.

Reed Brothers

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Phone 49.

Columbia, Kentucky.

Your Dollars Meet Quality And Service

When Invested in One of Our

Used But Not Abused Car Values

Name the Make of Car and We Have It
Name the Terms and You Own It

Including Ford Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters and Commercial Body Half and One-Ton Trucks. Ask any of Our Previous Customers About Their Purchase, Before You Invest the Unreasonable Price of a New Car.

Our Guarantee Protects You Of Your Purchase

We will Keep a Complete Stock of Fords at Myers & Fulks' Garage, at Columbia Ky., at All Times. Call and Look These Cars Over.

Seventh Street Garage, Incorporated.

535--541 So. 7th. St. Louisville, Kentucky.

Telephones: Main 1049. City 8400.

C. T. Stults, Pres. & Gen. Mgr. M. C. Winfrey, Local Mgr.



Hon. Campbell Cantrill, Candidate For Governor

...they are farmers, and being one of them I believe I know their trials and hardships, and that if I am elected Governor I can be of service to them and to the State as a whole, because when the farmer prospers all lines of business share in that prosperity.

The chief problems to be solved in Kentucky are in the main of an agricultural nature, and Kentucky has not had a farmer Governor for almost thirty years. The Governor of the State can personally attend to but a small part of the State's business. Most of the business of the State is actually transacted by those whom the Governor appoints under the laws passed by the Legislature. The business of organization is the chief duty of the Governor, and it is absolutely necessary for the welfare of the State that the Governor work in harmony with the State Legislature and the organizations of the various State Departments.

In recent years I have been charged with the duty of getting thousands of men and women into compact working organizations, both in a political and in a business way. In 1916 I was State Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee in Kentucky which rolled up a majority of nearly thirty thousand for the Democratic ticket, and in that organization there were ten thousand active men and women in the State. For three years I was State President of the Society of Equity with its thousands of farmer members, and this was the organization which was one of the pioneer movements teaching cooperation among the farmers. Years ago this organization did the work which is now being carried on on a larger scale by several splendid Farmers Organizations of today.

I mention these matters simply to show that I have had experience on a large scale along organization lines, which make up in part the duties of the Governor. To properly organize the many branches of the State Government is a job requiring experience in organization work. I am convinced that the voters of the State are more interested in the platforms that the States stand for than in the can-

laws at present regulating the business and the every-day life of the people.

There is a tendency in the country today to keep piling on the statute books laws regulating the business and private affairs of the citizens. I am of the opinion that it is the part of wisdom that we learn our present laws and obey them rather than to bring into disrepute all law by further restrictive legislation.

If I am elected Governor, all laws on the statute books will be thoroughly and carefully enforced as far as my powers will reach. The chief concern in the State and Nation today is the strict enforcement of law and the absolute maintenance of peace and order. For the security of the individual and for the protection of property rights, law and order must be maintained.

If elected Governor, I pledge the best that is within me to carry out this statement.

If elected, pardons will be scarce at Frankfort, especially for the crime of taking human life. The reputation of our State must be bettered along this line.

High taxation is the sore spot with the people in the State and Nation. The legislative branch of our State Government writes the tax laws, but if elected Governor I will work with the Legislature in every way possible to bring about the lowering of our taxes. As a farmer I know what the burden of taxation is to the farmer and business man and home owner, and every effort must be made to reduce taxation.

The time has come when a halt must be called in increasing our State debt, and every effort to reduce it must be made. The obligations of debt are made by the State Legislature and not by the Governor, but if I am elected I will earnestly insist that State expenditures be kept within the revenue so that our debt will not be increased in the next Administration. Every effort must be made to reduce the State debt and, if I am elected the veto power will be used to the limit to keep the appropriations